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By LOUIS F. KEEMLE.

United Press Analyst.

observer just returned from Vichy, the French capital.

These trump cards also explain why Marshal Petain

500,000 May Join These "Free French."

Their task, this observer reported, is made difficult by

the delicate relations between the French censorship and

the Germans. It is obvious that the French cannot permit

an unvarnished picture of the pro-British and pro-Ameri-

can sentiments to be sent abroad for fear of offending the

They are looking eagerly towards the day when the British

will gain the ascendancy over Germany and return their

armed forces to the continent. Then the French are pre-

pared to join the fight and pick up where they were forced

in concentration camps in Germany or occupied France.

in this observer's opinion, who may be willing to fight

again for France, if they are provided with weapons by

hamstrung by its fear of German reprisals, but is ready to

join the British at the moment the latter show signs of

sail for Africa to join the "Free French" forces of General

Charles De Gaulle if at any moment Hitler tries to occupy

being able to win for themselves and France.

the remainder of France and invade Spain.

There still are at least 2,000,000 fighting men available,

The French fleet, he says, is similarly awaiting its

The fleet, according to his observations, probably would

They are, he reports, almost 90 per cent pro-British.

power in dealing with the Germans, he reported.

people in the present conflict.

German occupation authorities.

to leave off in the debacle of Flanders.

About 65,000 were killed in action.

the British and can find leadership.

AMERICA WILL EXPOSE HERSELF TO V BY REVISING NEUTRALITY ACT, NAZIS SAY

Plan for Vote On Bond Issue

Will Offer Method for Purging Lists of 'Dead Wood.'

Plans for reoffering the proposed \$4,000,000 bond issue, which barely failed to pass in the September 4 special election, were announced yesterday by Councilmanelect Joe Allen, of the second ward.

At the same time Allen said he would offer at the January 6 council session, the first of the 1941 council, a proposed change in the method of registration to "purge the lists" and insure approval of the program, and added that companion paper will seek to extend the one-mill tax levied to retire the city's floating debt to provide funds to amortize the bond issue.

The latter two proposals would require charter amendments, but Allen said he already has conferred with various leaders and anticipates no great opposition to

Automatic Purge.

He will ask that the old registration lists be abrogated and that all voters be required to register again, "thus automatically purging the registration lists of all dead wood and assuring approval of the

He also is studying a scheme to revamp registration methods to keep the lists free of those not entitled to vote. Under the present state constitution, two-thirds of those who vote on bond issues must vote for the bonds and included among those who cast favorable votes must be a majority of those whose names are on the registration lists. No difficulty has been experienced in obtaining two-thirds of the favorable votes, but because registration lists have bot been purged of all dead wood, the last two municipal bond issues have failed, according to sponsors.

May Drop Voters. To correct this, Allen is exploring the advisability of a charter amendment permitting registrars to cut from the registration lists any voter who fails to cast his Gun Goes Off When It Is ballot once in four years. When the name is dropped from the lists, the voter may have it replaced on the lists only by registering. This plan would act as an automatic purge, Allen says, and no dead wood would be carried for a period of more than three years hunting accident.

The September 4 bond issue set ment of Grady hospital and Battle ment of Grady hospital and Battle Hill sanatorium; \$1,800,000 for with him were a cousin, Loonie schools and \$200,000 for erection schools and \$200,000 for erection schools and \$200,000 for erection franklin Cook, 14, whom he was from his auto which was harded of a new fire headquarters buildissiting, and Clark Smith Jr., 13, both of near Constitution.

HENRY FORD.

Allen Reveals 'Aunt Lizzie' Cramer, at 96, Looks to Future

By CAROLYN McKENZIE. "Aunt Lizzie" Cramer looks

upon 1941 with a cheerful eye. It'll be a great year for her-her 97th-and she knows it'll offer much. She expresses no fear of war,

of European slavery, or of Nazi economic subjugation of Amercountry and abroad and still she feels that 1941 will be a good year. To her the new year will be just like all the others during history. the span of almost a century For some hours flares, then in-There always has been talk of war bombs fell in district after dis-

paper if she's not too tired. She lest attacks on London. also has a radio which is constantly tuned to news broadcasts. Aunt Lizzie lives at 578 Formwalt street with her nephews. She never married.

"I always liked husbands-for other folks," she said, "but I never wanted one of my own . . . didn't wanna be bothered with a man all the time."

And she had "plenty of chances, too," she hastily explained. Aunt Lizzie, as a girl, liked to

go around with a crowd and have strangely quiet nights. a good time. Then when she grew and now she has numerous nieces and nephews to look after her.

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Truce Ended, Two Petain Trumps Reported Plan Cheerfully, Confidently, Happy To Be Alive Nazis Fiercely Balking Germany, She Never Married; Just Bomb London Observer Says

this observer reported.

Brief Raid Equals in Intensity Any Previous Attack.

By The Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 28 .- (Saturday) - The German air force delivered a short but icans. She reads the papers, furious blow at London last knows what's happening in this night which left no doubt that the tacit Christmas truce in this bitter air war is now only

which she already has witnessed, cendiaries and finally heavy and depressions, so why worry trict. Some persons were trapped now any more than ever before? in their ruined homes. The Aunt Lizzie reads the papers "raiders passed" signal sounded and particularly enjoys Dr. Louie an hour before midnight, but in Newton and Mrs. Roosevelt. She the preceding hours, British always reads them first, then sources said, the raid was equal turns to the other parts of the in intensity to some of the heav-

(Whole rows of houses were set ablaze by a rain of incendiary bombs, the United Press said. Homes, restaurants, markets, theaters and a crowded London air raid shelter where there were casualties were sufferers in the savage attack.)

First in Three Days.

It was the first sign of bombing London had seen after three

There were casualties-it is not older, she had her own income permitted to say how many. Some from dressmaking and millinery persons were killed and injured when the public shelter was hit. One woman, pinned under a gas "So I never needed a husband." stove with fire burning around She taught school for a few her, joked for two hours with the years until her feet couldn't make rescue squad that finally got her the long tramp to and from the out. She died a few minutes later.

Reports of damage came in from several areas after the crash of bombs and the thunder of the

antiaircraft had died down. A London hospital housing 700 patients was damaged by two high explosive bombs which fell near-

by, but no one was hurt. American Firm Bombed.

A building housing an American firm was shaken, windows were broken and there was considerable damage of a minor nature. (This may have been the Associated Press building, previously damaged by a bomb.)

There were no casualties here. Through it all Londoners carand puffed into stations and main thoroughfares were never com-

For nearly two hours at the scarcely a moment when the air was not full of the roar of Lonskirts.

U. S. Unable To Deport Qualification of 10 more persons Prisoner to Germany CAMDEN, N. J., Dec. 27 .- (A)-Federal Judge A. Boyd Avis tossed a poser into the laps of immigration authorities here today.

> had entered the country illegally in 1927 and ordered him deported to Germany. Now all the immigration au-

thorities have to do is figure out how to get him to Germany,

In Other Pages

Classified ads. Daily cross-word puzzle. Daily cross-word
Editorial page.
Ralph McGill
Westbrook Pegler
Joseph Alsop and Financial news.
Dudley Glass.
"Kitty Foyle."
Louie D. Newton. Pulse of the Public. Radio programs. Theater programs. Weather.

To Use Ireland's Ports Attacked

Goebbels Leads Press in 'Advising' U.S. Against Aid to Britain.

Unoccupied France is not under the complete domina-By The United Press. tion of Germany because Marshal Henri Philippe Petain BERLIN, Dec. 27. - Gerholds two supreme trump cards, a fully equipped army of many tonight warned the 500,000 men in North Africa, and a Mediterranean fleet of United States against "ex-100 warships, in the opinion of an experienced American posing herself to acts of war" These intact military forces, which today hold the balby any revision of the neuance of power in the Mediterranean as a result of the Italtrality act to permit shipment ian defeats in Egypt and Albania, explain why Germany of American war materials to has not attempted to occupy all of France. The enormous Britain by way of Irish ports. weight of this reserve power would be thrown into the balance in favor of Great Britain at the first German move,

To the warning that the United States might find herself at war by such action, Nazi Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels added an assertion that Britain's plight is "absolutely hopeless" and that the British are thinking only of desperate appeals for U. S. help.

Precedes Roosevelt Speech.

The new warnings to the United States were issued in a chorus of the German controlled press in advance of President Roosevelt's fireside chat to the American people Sunday night in which he is expected to call for the fullest possible aid to Britain.

The warnings in regard to the Irish ports were based on New York reports, of undisclosed origin, that the President intends to announce a proposal which would eliminate Ireland from the European belligerent zone in which American ships are forbidden to

has been able to enjoy a certain measure of bargaining In this way, according to the reports current in Berlin, the ports Nevertheless, American correspondents are being hamof neutral Eire would be used to pered in transmitting to this country an adequate picture provide aid to Britain. of the real state of France and the sentiments of the French

(In Washington there was no knowledge of any such proposal to place Ireland outside the belligerent zone-s proposal which, it was pointed out, would have the effect of breaking down the entire zone.)

Any United States convoys carrying war materials to Britain by way of Ireland will run "risks and dangers," it was stated in early editions of Berlin's morning

newspapers. Ireland Blockaded. The French have lost all their war materials, either "All nations know that Ireland lies within the zone of German through destruction or capture while France was in the war, or by German seizure after the armistice. Of their blockade against Britain," says the army of nearly 4,000,000 men, about 1,850,000 are prisoners

Boersen Zeitung. Germany is closely watching every British move to replace her sunken ships and any move to use the Irish ports will meet with im-mediate German counter-action, it

was stated Goebbels, in a two and one-half front-page editorial in Adolf Hit-ler's official Nazi party organ, the chance to go into action against the Germans. The fleet is Voelkischer Beobachter, asks "What does (British Prime Min-ister) Churchill think, anyway?"

He repeated the favorite phrase of the German press that "while Mister Churchill talks the Fuehrer acts" and that the day is approaching when England will be compelled to face "hard reality."

Goebbels assailed what he called "the plutocratic government" clique which is running England's war" and compared Churchill with a prize-fight manager encouraging his boxer who already is on the canvas with the count of seven on

Submarine Tender Is Launched Early

him in the third round

VALLEJO, Cal., Dec. 27 .- (AP)-A \$12,000,000 submarine tender, the U. S. S. Fulton, newest addition to the country's defense, was launched at the Mare Island navy yard today, 19 months ahead of schedule.

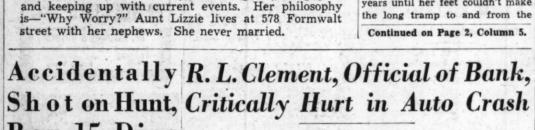
Mrs. Arthur T. Sutcliff, grandniece of Robert Fulton, who in-

the 9,500-ton craft.

She recalled Fulton's motto,
"The liberty of the seas will be
the happiness of the earth."

Britain To Cut Egg Price

To 82 Cents a Dozen LONDON, Dec. 27.—(P)—The ministry of food announced to-night the price of fresh eggs produced in Britain and northern Ireland would be reduced three pence (about 5 cents) per dozen starting December 30. The price then will be about 82 cents a dozen.



CHEERFUL AT 96-"Aunt Lizzie" Cramer faces the new

year with smiling countenance and cheerful outlook.

The year 1941 will be her 97th, and she is confident it

will offer her much. She enjoys reading the newspapers

Handed to Youth, Patrolman Told.

Jenkins Jr., of near Jonesboro, Meanwhile, the condition of Mrs.

He was crossing a field near Constitution in up \$4,000,000 to be distributed as follows: \$2,000,000 for improve- when a 12-gauge shotgun, which

In explaining the plan to continue the one-mill tax which automatically expires in 1942, Allen said it could be used to finance trigger—I'm sure of that. But it went off in my hands."

Ford Is Awarded Big Contract 4:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, It was raining at the time. Sergeant For Construction of New Plants

Scout Cars. WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- (AP)-The War Department announced today a \$21,965,420 contract to reimburse the Ford Motor Company for the cost of constructing a new aircraft engine factory and magnesium casting foundry at Dearborn, Mich.

The Ford Company was given a \$122,323,023 order on November 6 to produce aircraft engines.

The department also appropried

Reaffirms Order for

department also announce today that an additional contract totaling \$1,387,500 for 1,500 midtotaling \$1,387,500 for 1,500 midget scout cars would continue in effect. Sidney Hillman, labor member of the new four-man defense production board, had criticized the award because of absence of statements on labor policies he contended should have been included.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(P)—
The Navy today cautioned shipping to navigate with caution and keep a lookout for periscopes off previously qualified were J. C. Garrett, Robert D. Ellenberg, J. Gordon Hardy, Frank Smith, Carl Payton, Paul W. Hughes, E. A. Wright, Paul White, Harry G. Poole, W. W. "Bill" Cary, and Roy L. Barnett.

Boy, 15, Dies Delicate Brain Operation Performed on Atlantan in Effort To Save His Life; Wife Also Injured When Car, Truck Collide.

R. L. Clement, 37-year-old vice president of the Citizens' and Southern National Bank, was in a critical condition at St. Joseph's Infirmary last night as the result of an automobile-truck crash Tues-A 15-year-old farm boy, Eschol day afternoon near the intersection of Lenox road and Burke road.

> hospital authorities. Mr. Clement suffered a skull mid - morning fracture and Thursday night underwent a delicate brain operation

about 75 or 80 feet into a yard.

The report filed by Fulton "I was carrying the gun, and Eschol asked me for it," Cook told County Officers Webb and Jackson after an investigation, said the the driver then lost control of the

was raining at the time. Sergeant
Joe Perry, of the county police identification bureau, who was making a call at 2914 Lenox road. heard the crash and summoned police and an ambulance. War Department Also

James Thomas, 102 Ford street, a Negro, was listed as driver of the truck, the property of Rich's, Inc. The truck was drivable after the accident, but the Clements car

had to be towed away.

Mr. Clements is a native Atlantan and has been an employe of the bank for the past 20 years and worked his way from a position in

For U. S. Submarine WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- (AP)-

died in Grady hospital yesterday Clement, who was riding with her 21 Men Enter ried on, buses ran, trains clanked Bids for Fulton thoroughfares we pletely deserted. Coroner's Post height of the raid, there was

10 More Qualify; En. don's guns about the city's outtries Close Tuesday; Election Jan. 15.

to make the race for Fulton county coroner yesterday sent the entry list soaring to 21 with three days by the death of Paul Donehoo.

The election will be held Wednesday, January 15, and entries close Tuesday night. Those qualifying yesterday

Calvin Castlen, 2544 Peachtree road, an attorney. Bernard L. Chappel, 740 Dill avenue, attorney. Jimmy Vickers, 805 Gordon

street, drug clerk.

962 Dunning street, who is blind John G. Slappey, an attorney. Milton L. Holcombe, 462 Bryan street, S. E., attorney.

W. Dewey Smith, an attorney. Dr. T. F. Petway, 635 Wilson Carlton W. Binns, 858 Myrtle

street, attorney. W. P. Middlebrooks, East Point.



They Await Only Word From Petain.

Petain is not pro-German, the informant says. He is trying to salvage as much of France as possible by making concessions to Hitler, but always the minimum concessions. Vice Premier Pierre Laval was regarded as too eager to

sell out to Germany, and was ousted for that reason. When Hitler intervened angrily, he was given a "stooge" in the person of Pierre Etienne Flandin, who is regarded as pro-Hitler, but who is so weak politically that Petain believes he can keep him on the leash, which he could not have done in the case of the ambitious and strong-willed Laval.

Aid-to-Allies Group Urges Change in Laws

Expresses Accord With Round Robin Telegram Sent Roosevelt.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(A)—Four members of the executive committee of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies today reaffirmed the committee's advocation of the modifi-cation of statutes of restricting American co-operation with Democratic nations at war, and expressed accord with the round robin telegram sent President Roosevelt yesterday urging him "to do everything that may be necessary" to defeat the Axis

The group also advocated, among other things, increased American arms production, a sup-ply of American merchant vessels to Britain, joint use of American and British Pacific naval bases, and joint protection by the two fleets of the Atlantic and Pacific. Major General John F. O'Ryan,

mander of the 27th Division in France during the World War, meanwhile, wrote Chairman Wil-liam Allen White, that if White's recent declaration that "the only reason in God's world I am in this organization is to keep America out of war," was authentic, he could "consider this letter my resignation as a member of the White

"What in effect you are advo-cating," O'Ryan wrote, "is that we await the possible death of the lone policeman (Britain) so that single handed we may be forced to face the killer (Germany) swollen with confidence and pos-sessed of the military resources of

the entire continent of Europe."

Lewis W. Douglas, former director of the budget and now an insurance executive, said in a state ment that "numerous" individuals had requested that they be associated with signers of the round robin telegram to President Roose-

WARREN'S TODAY WHILE THEY LAST Young Tender, Juicy, Dressed TURKEYS NONE RESERVED

AT THIS PRICE

BETTER HURRY



PRISON EMPLOYES PRESENT GIFTS-Gold watches, chains and pocket knives were presented to Governor-elect Eugene Talmadge and Royal K. Mann, newly elected member of the State Prison and Parole Commission, by wardens and employes of the Georgia prison system. Left to right, Captain A. A. Clark, Governor Talmadge, Royal K. Mann, and Emmett Williams, who made the presentations.

operation in improving conditions.

Russell county authorities already

Smith earlier today by a group of

Co-operation Offered.

Conditions in the Chattahoochee

by Colonel Fulton as "variable,"

Reports that Phenix City and

Plan Drafted is a problem of state, municipal and Russell county authorities," 67 Delinquents est since World War days. If the Treasury pays \$17,000,000,000 in the fiscal year beginning next

Be Submitted to Governor Dixon.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 27. (A)—Measures to cope with conditions at Phenix City as they may relate to the spread of social diseases at near-by Fort Benning, Ga., were drawn up at a series of conferences of army, state and local authorities today, but their nature was not revealed immedi-

It was announced that recommendations, details of which were not disclosed, would be submitted to Governor Frank_M. Dixon by Chief T. Weller Smith, of the Alabama Highway Patrol. The Governor was out of the city for the holidays and is not expected back

Keep young feet young in comfortable exfords.

Dozens of styles and

accompanied here by Major H. B. Laux, Fort Benning provost mar-shal, who praised the local auntil Wednesday.
Chief Smith and Colonel Walter thorities for their "co-operative Chief Smith and Colonel Walter
S. Fulton, Fort Benning executive
officer, joined in a statement, however, that "it is recognized that it ment of municipal revenue from 'liberal amusements" as a step in GROWING GIRLS' OXFORDS remedying conditions.

The mayor reminded Phenix City citizens it was an established policy to sanction liberal amuse-ments, from which the major portion of revenue has been received,

"I have decided that insofar as my official authority will permit, to eliminate liberalities extended by past administrations, and replace the revenue received from these franchises with a five-mill increase to the two and a half mill allotment now received by our

here, was described by Colonel The following list of names and addresses of delinquents was made not be visualized.

while Colonel Fulton added that ate" in efforts to bring about a In Phenix City Today's conference was requested by Major General L. R. Fredendall, Benning commandant, who

Believed To Be 'Draft Dodgers.

were "taking steps to remedy the situation" were brought to Chief The names of 67 Georgia draft registrants who are delinquent in such costs this fiscal year. local officials, including Sheriff
J. S. Burch and City Commissioners H. D. Cobb and C. T. Clayton. have been turned over to the tionnaires to their local boards have been turned over to the United States district attorney for investigation.

Smith said they "offered to co-operate in every other way they Although most of the men involved are believed to be innocently delinquent, for such reasons has many supporters. river border town were described as ignorance or change of address, a complete investigation will be and he said that "right now they're made by the FBI to ferret out any

better than they had been in re-cent weeks." Colonel Fulton was State selective service headquarters also is compiling a list of nue estimates will be only tenta-226 other registrants who are denames go to the enforcement agenmust be filled out and returned within five days after they are mailed by the local boards.

Officials pointed out that ninetenths of the 67 delinquents are Negroes who are believed to have destroyed their questionnaires be-cause of illiteracy. Others have changed addresses without notify-ing local boards. Only deliberate evaders, if any, will be prosecuted. Each day additional names are placed on the delinquent list and,

also, as late questionnaires come back other names are taken off the After FBI investigators probe the cases of delinquent registrants, they will return their report to

Placing of Phenix City "out of If he believes the registrant is inbounds" to soldiers, a possible tentionally delinquent, he may ask move discussed in official quarters for a federal indictment.

for a federal indictment, and a discussed in ortical quarters for a federal indictment.

Asked whether there was a possibility the state might repeat its drastic "clean-up" campaign of last direast of clean-up" campaign of clean-up" campaign of clean-up" campa

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F.D.R. Believed Group Seeking Ready To Ask Aid for Britain For 17 Billions Hit by Wheeler

10 Billion Dollars In- Says F. D. R. Embraces cluded for Armament Program.

ment program.

coming to the White House with that may the latest figures.

budget message probably will be peace." sent to congress January 7. Largest Since War.

The \$10,000,000,000 armament estimate was double that of the current year, and easily the largest since World War days. If the the fiscal year beginning next July 1, it will be the highest in World War, when \$18,522,895,000 was expended.

Officials indicated that the has kept silent on these demands.

was expended.
Officials indicated that the Recommendations Will represed and asked state coterial to Great Britain.

The indicated figure of \$7,000,in the next fiscal year is nearly the same as recent estimates of Revenues Uncertain.

Less information was available today on projected federal revenues, with guesses of officials ranging all the way from \$8,000,000,000,000 to \$10,000,000,000. The midway figure of \$9,000,000,000

If this figure should prove cor rect, the deficit might be \$8,000,-000,000, also the largest since the last year of the World War. However, the President's reve

linquent, but who are being given a few days of grace before their asked for more taxes, and Treasury experts have been figuring on cy. Questionnaires, under the law, at least \$1,000,000,000 of additional levies.

More revenue, officials said, might be sought through stiffening the new excess profits tax, increasing income taxes, and adding to inheritance and gift taxes. Some congressmen have urged a general sales tax, but administration officials, especially the President, have shown opposition

schoolhouse. Then she went into public last night by state selective service headquarters: the millinery business, made some beautiful hats, with plumes,

District Is Shaken

OSSIPEE, N. H., Dec. 27.—(P)—
An earth tremor shook dwellings in this district today—center of two mild earthquakes which were felt throughout the northeast during the past week. Residents timed the tremor at 1:55 p. m. (Atlanta time). No damage was reported. Coincident with today's shock, Alfred H. Preble, a science teacher at the Wakefield (Mass.) High is school, reported that the water had fallen a foot in Lake Ossipee since a temblor last Tuesday. The first recent 'quake startled thousands a week ago today.

SOUTH CAROLINA

AREA REPORTS SHOCK

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SUMMERVILLE, S. C., Dec. 27.
(UP)—Residents of the Summerville area reported their houses shook slightly early today and they believed a minor earthquake was the cause. No damage was reported.

To fill an empty house, rent an empty room, telephone WA, 6565.

WEST END—"Men Against the Sky," and "Colorado Sunset."

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"On the Spot," and "The Cisco Kid and the Lady."

11—"Lawless Valley," with George O'Brien.

ROYAL—"The Saint Takes Over," and "Ma. He's Making Eyes at Me."

STRAND—"Bar 20 Justice," with William Boyd.

LINCOLN—"Stage Coach War," and "Colorado Sunset."

'All Those Who Want

War.'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(P)—
President Roosevelt was reported authoritatively tonight to have drafted a \$17,000,000,000 budget

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(P)—
Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, said today that President Roosevelt "takes to his bosom all for the coming fiscal year, includ-ing \$10,000,000,000 for the arma-those who are talking of peace."

The Montana senator was com The President was said to have menting on the telegram signed settled major details of the budget shortly after he told reporters at a press conference that Budget The telegram urged that it be this Director Harold D. Smith was country's policy to do "everything coming to the White House with that may be necessary" to insure defeat of the Axis powers.

the latest figures.

The President, it was learned tonight, will deliver his annual message to the new congress on Monday, January 6.

His decision to go to the capitol on the third legislative day of the session starting January 3 was reached after long-distance telereached after long-distance tele-phone conversations with senate any group that urges that it do and house Democratic leaders. The anything it can to bring about

The senator's statement was another in a series of expressions at the capitol which seemed to indicate that an early development in the new congress might be a major debate over American policy and the war.

Senator McCarran, Democrat, Nevada, added a prediction today that "there will be a decided move in the senate for restitution of

Officials indicated that the budget was large enough so that no substantial changes would be needed to take care of the President's proposal to lease war made the budget was large enough so that a had no remaind a sked for comment and replied that the easiest way to answer was to say he had no news.

To another inquiry as to whether he might touch on the subject The indicated figure of \$7,000,-000,000 for non-military spending in the next fiscal years is nearly Mr. Roosevelt said he could not say because he had not completed the speech.

KELLAND SAYS U. S.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Clarence Budington Kelland, author, in a statement released by the No Foreign War Committee said tonight that the people of the United States were "being worked upon adroitly by the printed word, by pictures, by the air waves, to make us ready to accept foreign war when it comes.

Amusement Calendar

Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"Charter Pilot," with Lloyd Nolan, etc., on the screen at 11:45, 2:20, 4:55, 7:30 and 10:05. "World of Pleasure Revue" on the stage at 1:25, 4:00, 6:35 and 9:10. "World No. "World No. "World No. "World No. "World No. "Love Thy Neighbor." with Jack Benny, Fred Allen, Mary Martin, etc., at 1:52, 3:49, 5:46, 9:43 and 9:40. Duprez. etc., at 11:52, 2:18, 4:44, 7:10 and 9:36. Newsreel and short sub-LOEW'S GRAND—"The Thief of Bagdad," with Conrad Viedt, Sabu, June Duprez, etc., at 11:52, 2:18, 4:44, 7:10 and 9:36. Newsreel and short sub-lects.

jects. ARAMOUNT—"One Night in the Tropics," with Alan Jones, Nancy Kelly, etc., at 11:37, 1:37, 3:37, 5:37, 7:37 and 0:37

etc., at 11:37, 1:37, 3:37, 5:37, 7:37 and 9:37. "RIALTO—"Arizona," with Jean Arthur, William Holden, etc., at 10:00, 12:16, 2:32, 4:48, 7:04 and 9:20. RHODES—"Dr. Kildare's Crisis," with Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, Larian Day, Robert Young etc. ROXY—"South of Suez." with George RoxY—"South of Suez." with Geor

TER—"The Boys From Syra with Martha Raye.

Night Spots

Night Spots

ATLANTA BILTMORE HOTEL—Empire Room—Al Apollon and his orchestra, featuring Jeanne Renard, songstress, playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.

WISTERIA GARDENS — Tommy Rosen and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 1 a m.

ANSLEY HOTEL — Rainbow Roof — Ben Young and His Orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 1 a. m.

HENRY GRADY—Spanish Room—Wayne Karr and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m., until 12 midnight.

Neighborhood Theaters ALPHA—"Texas Stage Coach," with Charles Starrett.

AMERICAN—"Pioneers of the West," with the Three Mesquiteers.

BANKHEAD—"Santa Fe Marshal," with Bill Boyd

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BROOKHAVEN—"In Old Missouri," and "Stage To Chino."
BUCKHEAD—"Tulsa Kid," and "Fugitive From Justice."
CASCADE—"Charlie Chan at the Wax Museum," and "Hidden Gold."
COLLEGE PARK—"Stage To Chino," and "The Saint Takes Over."
DE CAT UR— "Mexicanna Rose," and "Marx Brothers at the Circus."
DEKALB—"Sandy Is a Lady," and "Cafe Hostess." Hostess."
EAST POINT—"Home on the Prairie,"
and "Chasing Trouble."
EMORY—"Barricade," and "Conspiracy."
EMPIRE—"Stage To Chino," with George O'Brien. EUCLID—"The Sea Hawk," with Errol

might bring, and is a perfect example of a woman who makes a success out of life without a man. And she's not a man hater, just never wanted a husband of her own.

New Hampshire

District Is Shaken

EUCLID—"The Sea Hawk," with Errol Flynn.
FAIRFAX—"Men Against the Sky," and "Covered Wagon Days."
FAIRVIEW—"Son of Roaring Dan," and "The Big Stampede."
FULTON—"Cross Country Romance," and "Rancho Grande."
GARDEN—"Geronimo," with Preston Foster.
GROON—"They Drive by Night," with Mallace Beery.
HLAN—"The Dark Command," with John Wayne.



HERO-Errol Flynn is starred in "Santa Fe Trail," which gets a midnight preview at the Fox tonight. It's a Civil War Story.

Standard Oil Tanker Sunk; Two Men Lost

Ship Was on Way With Fuel Oil for British Possession.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- (AP)-Captain Eric R. Blomquist of the Standard Oil tanker Charles Pratt cabled the company's New York ffice tonight that only two American seamen-and not 22, as originally reported—lost their lives in the sinking of his vessel December 21 off the west African coast.

The cause of the sinking was not known. Carrying 5,000,000 gallons of fuel oil, the tanker left Aruba, the Netherlands West Indies, December 5 for Freetown, Africa, a

British ritish possession.
The Standard Oil offices here said word was received from their London office of the ship's loss, on December 21, but no details

were given concerning the sinking. The tanker was one of a group wned by Standard Oil that were transferred to foreign registry when the neutrality act banned American shipping from belligerent waters.

LONG DISAPPEARANCE

For four years Boston police earched for 21-year-old John J. Sullivan. Recently he telephoned his mother from Seattle, Wash., saying he was "safe" at college— having financed his education by working as a seaman.

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MIDNITE PREVIEW ERROL FLYNN OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND In "SANTE FE TRAIL' HOMER KNOWLES

Multiple Births Considered in Baby Contest Twins, Triplets or Quintuplets Would Mean

More Money. In case some expectant mother, who believes her heir is in line for the \$50 bank account offered Loew's Grand theater for the first baby born at Grady hospital

in 1941, has been wondering what will happen if she gives birth to twins, triplets, or even quintuplets, here's the dope:
A bank account of \$50 will be opened for the first New Year's

baby if he or she is named for Clark Gable or Hedy Lamarr. Twins will bring each child \$50, and in case of triplets, the amount will be trebled. The actors are starred in "Com-

rade X" which begins Tuesday at Loew's, and their Atlanta namesake may well expect a present from the one of the famous stars whose name it bears, too.

The name for a baby boy would give the parents a choice of four names, if anyone happened to want the name of Hedy for a son. Of course, in case of twins, the naming field narrows, and if triplets arrive first at Grady January 1, and are either all boys or all girls, the star will be tele-phoned to provide a third name if the parents desire, rather than name a boy for Hedy, or a girl

The theater plans to sponsor the first baby, whether black, white, or yellow. And Manager Eddie Pentecost said he would be pleased to donate a bank account for "Hedy Lamarr Jones and Clark Gable Jones" or whatever their last names happen to be

Accidental Pistol Shot Wounds Rome Woman

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
ROME, Ga., Dec. 27.—Rome's
only holiday mishap was the accidental wounding of Mrs. Lizzie
Godfrey, 55, who is being treated at a local hospital for a chest in

Officers Blalock and Perry, who vestigated, quoted witnesses as saying that Homer Godfrey, son of the shooting victim, was examining a pistol when it accidentally ired, the bullet taking effect in his mother's chest. Hospital attaches here said Mrs. Godfrey's condition was "satisfactory."

TODAY "THE SEA HAWK"
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Lou Banks, of Macon, for 21 years a member of the Georgia State Board of Examiners of Nurses, died Thursday night in Macon.

Miss Banks, **Nursing Leader** Of State, Dies

Was Member of Board of Examiners for 21 Years.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. MACON, Ga., Dec. 27.-Miss Mattie Lou Banks, for 21 years a member of the Georgia State Board of Examiners of Nurses, died here late last night of a cardiac condition.

Funeral rites will be held here at 2 o'clock (eastern standard time) this afternoon. She was for many years an active member of the Vineville Baptist church here.

Miss Banks was a graduate registered nurse and her career has been characterized by a spirit of devoted and unselfish service to her profession. In her, the residents of Macon found a forceful and conscientious friend, and the physicians with whom she worked regarded her as the embodiment of all that is genuine and dependable, particularly in time of crisis. As a private duty nurse, she gave the major portion of her life to the work of bringing re-lief to scores of persons in Macon. Native of Forsyth.

Miss Banks was the daughter of James Asbury Banks and Lula Asbury Banks. She was born in Forsyth at Bessie Tift College, then known as Monroe Female College, of which her grandfather was president for a number of

After being graduated from the Forsyth institution, Miss Banks-took training in the Macon Normal school and had her profes-sional training at Macon City hospital. She did private nursing for 20 years. During the World War health nurse in the Macon zone. having charge of infectious disease control.

Active in Organizations. Miss Banks was very active in the organizations pertaining to the nursing profession. In addition to holding membership on the State Board of Examiners of Nurses, for two decades, she was president of that body for five years. She was a member of the local, district and national nurses' associations; served as secretary and president of the sixth district of the Georgia State Nurses' Association; secretary and president of the Ma-con Hospital Alumnae Association, and had been a delegate to a number of conventions. She attended the 1940 annual meeting of the Georgia State Nurses' As-

ciation in Albany in November. Miss Banks is survived by a sister, Miss Bessie Banks, of Ma-con, and a brother, Jim Banks, of Jacksonville, Fla., and other rela-

Show of Unity Urged On Inauguration Day

BOSTON, Dec. 27.—(A)—A proposal that the inauguration of President Roosevelt and Vice President Wallace January 20 be made the occasion of a nation-wide demonstration as evidence of national unity, was made today by William H. Burke Jr., chair-man of the Democratic state com-

In a letter to Chairman Edward J. Flynn, of the Democratic na-tional committee and Democratic members of congress, Burke said
"No more fitting opportunity will
present itself to demonstrate to
the world that the United States world that the United States is a democracy that can function efficiently and well in the interests of all its citizens."

Minister Who Refused

To Register Sentenced PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 27.—(P)
The Rev. Paul Ackermann, Portland minister who pleaded guilty
recently to refusing to register for
the draft, was sentenced to one
year in a federal road prison camp
by Federal Judge James A. Fee

Judge Fee said the case had een looked upon as a "sounding been notice upon as a sounding board"in many parts of the country and he had considered this fact in deciding sentence. He received many pleas for leniency because of the Rev. Ackermann's four children but pointed out that the de-fendant was fully aware of the consequences when he violated the selective service law.

Officers Elected

worshipful master of the Battle worshipful master of the Ogletholder Clarence L. Green, senior warden; Luke J. Rowe, junior warden; Dr. C. B. Hicks, treasur- warden; Luke J. Rowe, junior warden; Dr. C. B. Hicks, treasur- warden; Dr. C. B. Hicks

By Two Lodges
New officers have been elected by two lodges of F. & A. M.
Paul H. Bynum has been named worshipful master of the Battle

er; Nelson Crist, secretary; Hugh L. Cheek, senior deacon; N. T. Chambers, junior deacon; N. T. Chambers, junior deacon; M. R. Plunket, senior steward; C. C. Berry, junior steward; H. Grover Bell, chaplin, and H. H. Burke, tyler.

W. F. McMahan was installed as worshipful master of the Ogleston of the Battle worshipful master of the Ogleston of the Ogleston of the Battle worshipful master of the Ogleston of the Ogleston

No debate necessary to prove

Kiwanians Close Training School

Atlanta Kiwanians yesterday closed a two-day training school for officers, directors and committeemen of the club—with special emphasis on plans for play—An empty house is more expension.

Atlanta Kiwanians yesterday in constant and reconstruction of the club—with special emphasis on plans for play—An empty house is more expension.

Atlanta Kiwanians yesterday in constant and reconstruction with the directors was conference today, despite a new alarm clock given him recently by the "Gridiron widows," wives of members of the Newspaper—men's Gridiron Club.

He apologized to the press, recial emphasis on plans for playing hosts to 8,000 members of the Kiwanis Club from the United sive than a Want Ad in The Con-States and Canada who will be stitution that will rent it.

here June 15 to 20 for the annual convention.

Dr. J. C. Wardlaw, newly elected president of the club, has been teaching the courses.

A joint meeting of new and retiring officers and directors was conference today, despite a new clock failed to go off this morning. "What time did you set it?" a reporter asked.

Early, the President replied, and then repeated the words of the old song, "Call me early, mother dear."

He apologized to the press, remarking with a smile that the of The Constitution

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If Invasion Comes

It seems extremely doubtful, despite recent warnings, that Hitler and his Nazi generals will dare an attempt at land invasion of England. The obstacles are too great, the dangers too serious to risk.

However, it is altogether within probability that, in the very near future, the world will witness an air blitzkrieg against Britain compared to which all that has gone before in bombing ferocity will be but as child's play. It must be the strategy of the Germans to try, once and for all, to so destroy British war industry and bring such havoc to her cities and towns that Britain will be completely helpless. Then, and then only, will Germany try land invasion.

Invasion by land forces at this time would play right into British hands. With a wellorganized army of some three million, straining at the leash for a chance at the foe, with all her coasts prepared and watching, day and night, for the coming of the threatened attack, Britain would undoubtedly welcome the opportunity to smash the Nazi legions. It would take at least twice as large an army as Britain herself can muster to thus conquer the stubborn island and even if such an army could, finally, triumph it would only be after losses that would stagger the German people.

Recent successes in Albania and Africa are, of course, welcome and of tremendous effect in strengthening the morale of the British people, everywhere. But it must not be forgotten that the fate of Britain is still the key to the war. Albania and Libya are, at best, but important sideshows. The result of the struggle will be decided by what happens to Britain.

Hitler has been working his slaves in the factories of Germany and of the conquered lands, without mercy. He is said to have 6,000 new bombers ready for the all-out attack on Britain. If, with such a force, he can successfully smash the RAF, he then can truly work havoc on England, he then can plan for invasion with good hopes for success.

But Britain has not been idle. She, too. has been strengthening her air forces and the outcome of any such air assault as looms is by no means certain.

If-and this is the crux-there is time for the United States to send the material aid she should to beleaguered Britain, all Hitler's dreams will smash in vain, even as the impotent waves, upon the rock that is England.

And that is why, today more than ever, the defense of the United States is that steelringed coast of England and why we of this country can save ourselves only by making invulnerable the bastion of Britain.

After the wave of Nazi fury has been broken on the rock of Britain, after the RAF has gained indisputable mastery of the air, then will come the time for counter invasion by air and by land, an invasion that shall not achieve its full purpose until Nazidom is forever stamped out and the world can sleep, once more in peace.

Daniel Frohman

The death of Daniel Frohman awakens a nostalgia for days which are gone. He was almost the sole survivor of an era in the American theater which was enveloped in an atmosphere of romance and achieved a glory untouched in later time.

The motion picture may have brought entertainment to millions who never had opportunity to witness a good stage performance, but it is, at best, but a shadowy, synthetic substitute for an art which carried in itself a glamor and a sincerity that became traditional.

To hear the name of Frohman is to hark back, in memory, to the days when he and his brother, Charles, the Shuberts and Erlanger controlled the destinies of the American theater. To awaken the picture of a Sothern, a Marlowe, an Illington or a Bernhardt holding a capacity audience wrapt in wonder. To think of a time when the American theater was an institution, not a pastime, a thing of dignity, not an industry interested only in the loose dimes in casual pockets.

Charles Frohman died when the Lusitania was torpedoed. His last words were "Death is the most beautiful adventure in life."

Daniel Frohman, dying last Thursday, smiled and said, "The curtain's coming down." Both died worthily, both went as brave men go who have fulfilled their destiny.

Churchill warns Italy; Tokyo warns United States; Nazis warn Vichy; Grew warns Japan. And a Happy New Year.

Enter, the Courts

It is gratifying that, at last, the courts will step into the row between the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishersbetter known as ASCAP-and the great radio broadcasting systems.

The public is puzzled and tired in regard to the bitter controversy now raging and will welcome decision by the highest courts of the land, decision to end, once and for all, a row out of which no one benefits.

ASCAP argues that the composer and publisher of music depends for a living upon proper protection of his copyright rights in that music. An argument which, on its face, is

On the other hand, the broadcasting systems contend that ASCAP has grown so unreasonable in its demands the cost involved is simply nothing less than a holdup.

It is said ASCAP not only demands heavy royalties from the great national radio systems and local stations, but also from hotels, for each room with a radio outlet, and from other but slightly linked sources.

There seems to be rights on both sides, and at the same time there is apparent evidence that ASCAP has so swollen its demands it begins to assume the aspects of a racket.

It is to be hoped the courts and the law enforcement authorities can bring about an adjustment in the situation which will be fair to all interests involved, not the least of which is that of the general public.

Except to the pickpocket who might pick up an occasional watch from a watcher, no use has been found for a comet.

"leeves" and Potatoes

Literary appreciation and literary forbearance being what they are, mixed emotions will greet the news that the creator of Jeeves is locked up in a Nazi prison camp occupying a room once a padded cell. Many, of course, will wonder why the cell is not still padded. But all will rejoice at the fact that an old friend is able, despite the rigors of wartime Germany, to start a book dealing with three American crooks. It makes things remote all the closer. Wodehouse writing about Americans in England in a German prison camp. Even Gertrude Stein could not but appreciate that simple chain of facts.

Interesting to all readers is his appraisal of the German food situation. Existing upon the same food given the German public, he finds himself becoming a "great admirer of the German potato." Now the German potato means one thing. It is white. It is heavy. It gets awfully monotonous. It isn't particularly an inspiration to great deeds. It is not vitality-imparting. So that it will be no wonder indeed if the Americans in England as seen from a German prison camp look more or less run down, too, toward the end of the book. Which would be distinctly un-Wodehousian.

A bottleneck is anyone ahead of you in a parcel post line.

Under the arrangement by which the army awakes to a phonograph call by an anonymous bugler, the old grudge becomes im-

Gradually, our war attitude shapes up as one of wooing trouble while trying to keep it at arm's length. This is also the way of a maid with a man.

Editorial Symposium AMERICAN DEFENSE LEADERSHIP

Although the PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER believes that "Divided authority doesn't appear to be the answer to the defense problem," American editors are, on the whole, favorably disposed toward the new four-man defense council consisting of William Knudsen as director, Sidney Hillman as associate director, Secretary of War Henry Stimson and Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox. "The important thing is that the new Office

for Production Management,' with Mr. Knudsen as its director, will now receive actual authority of its own over the whole broad field of production, purchasing and priority," says the NEW YORK TIMES, which sets forth that this type of organization for defense "ought to help sub tially to accelerate a defense program which has admittedly been lagging." And, hopefully, the PROVIDENCE JOURNAL expresses the thought that "Mr. Roosevelt, having taken this great step, will presumably follow it through with full moral purpose and weight of logic. In so doing, he will have tremendous public support. This is what

the people want."

"All in all . . . the plan impresses" the RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH "as an excellent one, and as calculated to arm America with the necessary to give much greater aid to England and at the same time to build our own defense barriers higher," although the BUFFALO NEWS feels "The success of the new plan will depend much authority the President will delegate to the defense production office, and how much co-ordination of existing government powwill be centered therein." At the same time, the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH believes "Such a concentration of authority and responsibility should . . . have been placed in effect long ago," even though "industry has achieved marvels, con-sidering the brief time that has elapsed and the

CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

"P-DAY" AHEAD? WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-Behind scenes of the administration, a new fer-ment about prices is rapidly bubbling up. Officials and presidential advisers of all colors, from Chairman Marriner S. Eccles, of the Federal Reserve Board, to the most orthodox economic thinkers at the Defense Commission, agree that increasing defense production is likely to inflate the price structure.

President himself, who devoted much of the first war cabinet meeting, in September, 1939, to discussing prevention of undue wartime price rises, is understood to be taking an active personal interest in the problem. And therefore, although maintains that price inflation is upon us or is to be expected in the near future, a good many people are circulating proposals for

Argument about prices is most brisk, and most significant, at Leon Henderson's price division of the defense commission. There a number of influential staff members are reported working on what they call "The P-day Plan." This plan, of course, is for the system of controls to be applied when some form of check on prices becomes necessary, if it ever does.

DETAILS NOT SETTLED Descriptions of the plan vary considerably, since the details are not settled, and each of the men working on it tends to believe his own recommendations will be adopted. While some talk of a highly simplified program, restricting only a small number of really basic prices, others look forward to the establishment of a gigantic nechanism to set every price of any importance, all through in-

finally worked out, the plan is certain to be closer to the final alternative than to the second. The final plan seems likely to involve a request to congress for authority to set maximum prices for basic commodities, with the object of using these maximum prices to keep the entire price structure in line.

No inclination is discoverable to attempt to rush in a system of price control before a price emergency arises. At present, Hendersaid to feel perfectly satisfied with what he calls his "discussion" or "negotiation method."

SIXTEEN COMMODITIES Under this method, Henderson keeps a close watch on 16 basic commodities, such as steel, copper and lumber. When a commodity's price firms, he calls together "discussion" or "negotiation composed of the leaders of the industry. He already has a number of weapons to fight price shenanigans—the priority power, certain discretionary powers over tariffs lodged in the White House, the placement of defense orders, and finally the President's favorite, publicity. With these in reserve, using persuasion for the most part, he has always been able to obtain agreement on a satisfactory policy. Indeed, for the most part, the industrialists with he has dealt have shown themselves anxious to help. the other day, for example, when the New York Central railroad found evidence in bids on its scrap rails of an effort to push up scrap prices, its officers volunteered to have the lots bid for again.

Thus even those who look forward to price controls may be said to be moderate in their approach, at least at present. If they become immoderate, moreover, they will encounter violent opposition within the administration, from the group of New Dealers, Assistant Attorney General Thurman W. Arnold, who have faith in

ARNOLD IS PROBLEM Relations between Arnold and the defense commission have been distinctly strained ever since the defense program began to interfere with Arnold's anti-trust suits. He and Henderson, particularly, are at odds. If Henderson and his henchmen in the price division attempt anything spectacular, Arnold and his friends will make the political welkin ring with cries of "The 'NRA' Revived," "Monopolistic Price-Fixing," and the like. Arnold proposes that instead of price control the somewhat slow and cumbrous weapon of antitrust suits be employed. His proposal has almost no chance of acceptance, but the fact he is there to make it will serve as a check on his rivals.

Finally, there are no signs that a fundamental aspect of the price problem—the enormous excess reserves in the reserve banks -has been seriously considered by anyone but Reserve Board Chairman Eccles. As Eccles points out, the excess reserves create an immense pool of potential credit, which is not adequately dammed by any governmental authority and may contribute to an inflationary movement as much as any other factor. In short, the various ends of the price problem have not yet been tied together. And although the behind-the-scenes price ferment is being reported to businessmen, and is causing considerable disquiet, there is no reason to worry about price controls for a while to come.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Of Service.

resses at the place where I usual- Personal ly eat lunch. The same one has Tragedies. been waiting on me for a number

considerable pride, an engraved job. button she was wearing on her

Such recognition is a good, an excellent thing. It tends to pride And clothes began to get shabby. in service by worthy employes and recognizes that the success of any business, which has lasted, is largely—probably chiefly—due is largely—probably chiefly—due to hide his downfall among the mobster selected to run the to the loyalty of these employes to hide his downfall among Chicago bartenders, also was there who have performed their jobs, courteously and efficiently and profitably for the firm, year after

We have them, here at The Constitution. Of course the most not-able example is Bill Turner, foreworked for this paper for some astonishing number of years— way up in the sixties—I never There are others on this paper's staff, however, who have here many years. And we like the old boys—they do good work and act as a sort of governor belt on dangerous exuberance of the youngsters, at times.

Efficiency. I came in contact once with a high-pressure efficiency expert. And I don't want to meet another. They remind me too much of

This e. e. of whom I speak was given a contract to pull out of the badly in the doldrums as some of the directors believed. the e. e. took charge, with bet. And I always wonder if the

full authority to hire or to fire.

the firm 20 years or more was au tomatically fired. Said that a fel- Twenty-Five ow who stuck that long on one job couldn't have any initiative. So the old men of that outfit went. Went into different types of work. One of them went home and shot himself. He had never worked for anyone else and being tossed out of his business home

broke his heart. After a few months the e. e. was himself fired. The directors found out he was disrupting the place so badly they wouldn't have any business left if he wasn't

on their jobs-all except the sui- 'Atlanta."

cide—and the business got back on its feet and is moving along They have Negro girls as wait- nicely at the old stand today.

of years. She knows, better than business are those of the men who quittal I, what I should eat and she looks have given their lives to one firm, So Mob Christmas, she showed me, with if not impossible, to find another with him a proposal that he (Mc-

blouse. It was, she said, a "ten- who died, literally, of starvation- where could control not merely year" button, given by her em- coupled with pride. He had held the union, but, obviously, the vas ployers this Christmas in recog- a decent pride in himself and his retail outlet for beer, liquor and nition of the completion of her job and, when his firm folded, he Gangster Browne, of the AFL held his head up for quite a executive council, was present at while. Until the saving went. this discussion,

to another city, saying he saw bet- Nick Circella, alias Nicolo Dean, ter opportunity there, but really a stickup man. Louis Romano

For a couple of years he wrote cheerful letters home, saying he had a pretty good job and was getting along fine.

Then, late one evening, he crawled--literally crawled—to the man of the press room, who has door of his old home. In rags and emaciated. They rushed him to a hospital but it was too late. days later he died. Malnutrition, the doctors said. Starvation, in

> He'd spent two agonizing years, with never enough to eat, slowly starving to death in that strange city, too proud to make his plight known to old friends. But, at the than something stronger pride had made him struggle home to die.

But That's Not Cheerful.

characters as Adolf Hitler. the subject of the capable, happy Want to make robots out of hu- and contented longtime employe. Whenever I see a sign stating that such-and-such a firm has been in business for 50, 60 or 100 doldrums a business that wasn't years, I always wonder how much of that continued success is due to old employes. Lots of it. I'll

management fully appreciates the

One of his first orders was that value of such faithful ones. I alevery employe who had been with ways hope so. Years Ago Today. From the news columns Tuesday, December 28, 1915:

"London, December French steamer Ville de La Clotat. with many passengers, has been torpedoed in the Mediterranean. The loss of life is estimated at eighty."

Years Ago. From the news columns of Sun-

And Fifty

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Grand Jury NEW YORK, Dec.
Testimony en that grand jury testimony is revealed to the public, but, by a strange turn in the prosecution of several old Capone gangsters in a Chicago labor union racket, there was introduced in court recently an interesting grand jury discussion by George B. McLane, who was fifth vice president of the Bartenders' International Union of the AFL and business agent, at \$10,000 a year, of the Chicago local, No. 278. The minutes concern the character of union or-

ganization in the American Fed-

eration of Labor.
The Bartenders' International Union is the same whose local in Miami, Fla., was until last spring a private racket of Danny Co an, Al Capone's brother-in-law Coughlan was reluctantly kicked out after publicity had traced the association between the union racket and Frank Nitto, the champion criminal of the Capone mo since the retirement of Capone himself. In the Miamis, Nitto, Chicago crook, is a prominent member of the criminal scum and leals in mineral water for highballs and in alcoholic beverage which were "pushed" by the bar-

tenders under Coughlan. The invasion of the Building Service Union by the Nitto mob through the election of George Scalise, has been proved in cou and the penetration of the theatrical craft unions by the mob has been shown beyond question.

Council Ed Flore, the inter-Members the bartenders, is a member of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, along with George Browne, the Chicago gangster who runs the theatrical craft unions in collaboration with the criminal mob. In addition to these two members of its executive council the AFL also enjoys presence in its higher councils of Joseph Padway as general council, or attorney general, and Mr. Padway, on the side, is general counsel for both Flore's union and Browne's. He was also special counsel for Scalise's mob of racketeers and certified Scalise's good character to the Department of Justice less than a year before Scalise was suddenly exposed as an underworld agent preying on the labor movement in the role

of union president. In the Chicago case McLane was shoved out of his bartenders' union racket in favor of a gangster named Louis Romano, the choice of the Nitto mob. McLane then appealed to Tom Courtney, the state's attorney, and Courtney got indictments against a criminal named Murray Humphreys, who recently was found guilty by the United States Board of Tax Appeals of kidnaping an elderly un ion president and extorting \$50,000 ransom.

to testify he refused to repeat in court the statements which he had made before the grand jury lest he incriminate himself. ecution then introduced the grand jury minutes by way of proving that McLane would not incriminate himself. Nevertheless, there I think the saddest tragedies in was a directed verdict of ac-

after me with a care and an interest that are flattering.

Induce given that are fold up and go bankrupt under them, when they

Would Control mony of Mc-Lane de-Lane are so old it is extremely difficult, clares that in 1938 Nitto discussed Lane) become international presi-I knew one man in this category Nitto mob and other mobs else dent of the bartenders so that the along Browne's two criminal appointees So he left his home and went Bioff, the convicted pander, and theatrical union-Willie mobster selected to run the

> "Bioff talked first," said Mc-Lane to the grand jury, "and said that as far as the coast was concerned, in Seattle, he would contact the various organizations and see that the teamsers' organization would vote for me for general president (of the bartenders) said others would know I was be-Two ing used strictly as a 'yes' man, their front man, and I had no alternative in it. I would wind alternative in it. I would wind up in the penitentiary or be put in the alley, and I did not favor run other organizations, and all they said was two years of it and they would see I was elected and they would parcel out the different parts of the country. Browne was supposed to take care of the eastern part, around Boston and through there, and Nicolo Dean was supposed to take care of some That story is true, but it's not place else. I was given definite cheerful. So, let's look again at understanding I had to run. Nitto said he made ample. Brown is here to tell you

Flore was re-elected. McLane was defeated, and on his return from the union convention Mcdrinking, because now Nitto wanted to boost McLane to the presi-dency of the Chicago Federation of Labor, and McLane had been talking too much while drunk. He was then shoved out altogether and appealed to Courtney for aid. McLane has not recanted. He just refused to repeat his grand jury testimony in open court lest he incriminate himself.

Fast Wins a Well.

When the Harijans, a religious struct their own well in the vilage of Moth, India, Bhagat Phul Singh, a prominent social worker, staged a hunger strike. At the end of the nineteenth day the aualted.

And it wasn't long before all the lder men he'd fired were back | Forsyth, Ga., is now a resident of cording to reports received thorities granted a permit for the of well, and Singh broke his fast, ac-

WORD MORE ONE

By RALPH McGILL.

THE SECRET It was yesterday at lunch I discovered the secret of youth. It is fairly simple and one wonders why the late Ponce de Leon spent so much time searching for a spring. Before going on any farther, I expect I'd best say this is for Democrats only, and all Republicans are advised not to

read it. Yesterday at lunch I met one of those grand old gentlemen who restores one's faith in the world and its people. He is Mike J. Cassin, of Louisville, Ky., here on a visit. Mr. Cassin is 79 years old and looks to be about 50. His recipe for remaining young is just this:

"Take a tablespoon of bourbon whisky before each meal and vote the straight Democratic ticket."

Mr. Cassin cast his first ballot in 1882 in a local election in

Kentucky and voted for Grover Cleveland in 1884. He became a good Cleveland Democrat and was heartsick when Cleveland was defeated in 1888. When Cleveland was re-elected in 1892 he went

to Washington and the inauguration.

"I'd just sold out my business," he said, "and decided I'd go see Washington. A funny thing happened. I was at the station see Washington. in Louisville and a fellow came up to me and asked if I was going on to New York. I told him I hadn't thought of it, and he said I probably would anyhow. He said he had a good friend from New York and if I got there to look him up. He wrote the address on a piece of paper and I put it in my pocket. I went on to Washington. I'll never forget the parade of Tammany Hall that day. All of them were in frock coats and top hats. They looked grand to a country boy out of Kentucky. I got to talking with some friends and, sure enough, we did go to New York. One day when we were there I got to thinking about this fellow who'd given me the name of his friend. I stopped a policeman and showed him the paper and asked if he knew where the man lived.

"'Why,' said the policeman, 'it's right there.' I was standing in front of the man's house in New York City. So I went in and we had a visit. I always thought that was odd, in a city the size of New York, to ask about a man I didn't know and to find I was standing in front of his house."

I suspect that Mr. Cassin is going to be like Tennyson's brook and keep going on forever. His formula is simple. Vote the Democratic ticket straight and take a tablespoon of bourbon straight before each meal. It is not a difficult formula and I can't help but think what a mess Ponce de Leon made of things by wandering around hunting a spring when he could have voted the Democratic ticket and got a bottle of bourbon and solved the whole problem

IMPORTANT MESSAGE I asked Mr. Cassin what he, as a Democrat of more than half a cen-

tury, thought of the third term. "Why," he said, "it was no trouble at all. I had never thought rould come up. But when it did, it was simple. Here we had it would come up. this poor confused fellow, Willkie, who was being pulled here and there, and who didn't know his own mind. And here we had Roosevelt, one among 130,000,000 persons, and it never did seem to me there was any question about a third term. It was just Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Willkie and, sure, that was no trouble to decide.

Apparently it was no trouble for most Americans. All of this reminds one that on January 20, 1941, Mr. Roosevelt will stand on the capitol portico and take that short but solemn

He will deliver his message. It will be historic and important. It should contain what the nation wants to hear, a clear-cut statement about defense and preparation for defense. The President knows by now the nation would like to hear the real story. There is no need to hide the failures and the slackers in this story.

I can think of but two more important messages to the nation than this one which the President, the first third-term President, will deliver on January 20. Abraham Lincoln's message at his second inaugural and that of the late Woodrow Wilson at the time of this nation's entry into the World War.

Mr. Roosevelt may, of course, not wait until then. He' may decide to go ahead with that sort of statement when he talks to the nation on Sunday. But still that inaugural address on January 20 will be one of

the utmost interest, both presently and historically. ATLANTA PREPARES Railroad people tell me that Atlanta is going to attend the inauguration in large numbers. The Governor's Special will carry Governor Eugene

Talmadge, his colonels and other supporters, to the capital.

The Young Democrats plan two special cars in another train with special club car facilities, all restricted to the members of the They have a number of reservations open and those unable to obtain them in other cars may find refuge with the Young Democrats. Age is not a factor. All Democrats are young in heart.

I imagine, however, that one in feeble health had best not sign on with the Young Democrats. They intend, I am informed, to begin celebrating the Democratic victory on January 18 and close it out on the afternoon of the 21st. The inaugural parade will be the greatest ever staged along the

historic streets of Washington. The draftees will have a special place of honor and some of the new mechanized units will be in line. Another Letter From A Bald-Headed Dad To His Red-

Headed Daughter BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

Your Aunt Jane and your Uncle Ben occupy different bedrooms. Aunt Jane, being stout, likes her bedroom cool, while Uncle Ben, being skinny, likes his bedroom warm.

When Aunt Jane retires at 10 o'clock, she sets the thermostat furnace control to keep the temperature at 55 degrees. When Uncle Ben turns in, an hour later, he pushes the control up to 72 degrees. When the room temperature falls below 72, the furnace start operating and one who listens very carefully in the still of the night can hear the noise it makes. Aunt Jane hears it every time,

and lies there tense and strained, unable to sleep because of the 'awful racket.' But last week Uncle Ren was out of town on husiness and Aunt Jane invited her favorite younger sister to keep her company. This sister has Uncle Ben's ideas about comfort, and she set the thermostat high and kept the furnace running all night.

Aunt Jane wasn't disturbed, however. She slept like an infant and didn't hear a sound. The explanation, of course, lies in the fact that your Aunt Jane is very fond of her sister, but in her secret heart regards Uncle

Ben as an enemy and a nuisance. Such cases are common wherever people have neighbors. A few years ago a man named Jones was troubled by the howling and barking of a neighbor's dog. Jones had "nerves" of overwork, and the dog kept him awake most of the night. He

tossed and suffered and swore and vowed vengeance. But last fall he took up hunting on the advice of his doctor and bought a sweet little setter to keep him company afield. She barks a lot at night, but Jones never hears her. He loves her, and if she wishes to bark all night, it's all right with him.

Now the moral of these stories, both of which are true, lies in the fact that all of life's values are determined by our imagination. Nothing is good or bad, nice or awful, but thinking makes it so. You create your own world; for everything is lovely if you like it, or an insupportable misery if you resent it.

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



ED REED "I'm glad the weather cleared up—it sure feels good to be "back in harness' again!"

Dudley Glass

Christmas Day On the 'Phone: Is "Talk Cheap?"

Christmas Day must have brought a rich harvest to the telephone company.

Folks at our house desired to call up home folks, by long distance. Answer was that it might

take two hours to get a line—though it didn't.
Grand to talk to the folks a thousand miles away or nearer.
But expensive, if there's a group hanging around hanging around.
"Oh, is that Sally? Well, let me

say just a word!" And so, on and on, while the clock ticks, even faster than a taxicab meter. Everybody just must have a word—or 300 words—with Sally. Or Polly. Or that

grand Aunt Susan Ann. Who who cares a cuss? The 'phone bill won't arrive until next

I've just been dipping into the stack of exchanges on my desk— Georgia weeklies and dailies.
Ordinarily I'd find them a treat.

Like meeting old friends.

But not today. They are filled with Christmas greetings and Christmas cheer and stories about Santa Claus—and all that and that

This is typed two days after those grand to die out. "Stilly Night" again, if I have to wreck the radio. I don't want any more turkey. Nor fruit cake. Nor nothing!

Let me quote, or paraphrase, a oem, one of the masterpieces from the days of Chaucer: "Chrystmasse comes but once a

mas, after all. I received only one necktie, which is not only wearable but the envy of the neighbors. I had forestalled slippers by having my old ones half-soled and having my old ones half-soled my old ones half-soled my old ones half-soled m so informing the family. Nobody sent me handkerchiefs nor a subscription to Our Little Folks. I have enough shaving soap to carry me through 1941 unless I run hag-wild and shave three times a day. The Mistress of the Manor started up suddenly yesterday from a reverie and announced my Christmas gift was upstairs in her closet and she'd teetotally forgotten to give it to me. Just then the scription to Our Little Folks. I ten to give it to me. Just then the 'phone rang and switched her mind off the subject so I still don't know what it is. If she's thrifty she'll save it for next year.

There is a stack of Christmas cards on my desk from newspaper folk all around Georgia. Many und because I never send cards. A big card, the size of geography, carrying a cartoon and an annual-

new pun on the word "Bill." For Bill Biffem, or William G. Sutlive, of the Savannah Evening Press, issued no humorous Christmas greeting this year. Billy had gone on ahead—and probably brightened up things for St. Peter and the Angel Gabriel and a few derivative of the estate shell be hald in the state of the state of the state shell be hald in the state of the state famous navigator.

Ed Explains Why.

being congratulated by fellow in-law, and \$1,000 each to Thomnewspapermen in his neck of the as Morgan Lewis, a grandson, and woods upon abandoning bachelor-hood. I heard about it from his daughter. own column, in which he explained it had been amicably ar-ranged after conferences with the is trustee. elect's mother and banker. He also confessed it happened because they were at a pic- Confederate Vets ture show which was so rotten they couldn't keep their minds on it and started holding hands. Be-sides, he'd just had a fresh hair-

umn. But it doesn't fool me for a minute. I haven't met the feminine victim of this contretemps but I'll het two hyper Tel was the singing of south included but I'll bet two bucks Ed was-



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GETS HERO'S AWARD-Lieutenant John M. S. Patton Jr., son of a former Atlanta woman, who, as a Canadian officer, has been given Britain's second highest decoration for saving an English munition works for a time-bomb.

and is—in love with her. Some of those grand old traditions refuse Ex-Atlantan's married to Vester Gillette, who has a criminal record in Kansas City.

Candid announcement by Editor Jack Hilton in his Banks County

Journal dated December 20: "We will print only the required number of papers next week to make the legal ads legal. If you get a Journal next week there will be no news in it. But very likely you won't get one, as the office force will be hunting British Factory From Rain Is Predicted

Aftermath.

Mine wasn't such a bad Christmas, after all. I received only one necktie, which is not only wearable but the envy

Bequests Totaling \$7,-000 Made to Son-in-Law, Grandchildren.

Estate of the late Thomas H. of them are original and clever. I Morgan, prominent Atlanta archiappreciate them-and feel like a tect, estimated at \$500,000, will go But there's something missing. principally to his widow, Mrs. Bermuda. Sarah Hyde Morgan, and a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Morgan Lewis, under terms of his will filed for probate yesterday in Fulton ordi-

and the Angel Gabriel and a few other choice spirits. I hope he had a chat with Old Man Noah and chat with Old Man Noah and a chat with Old Man Noah and a chat w one-fourth to his daughter. After the death of the two prin-

cipal beneficiaries it will go to Ed Callaway, editor and columnist of the Thomasville Press, 15, 2007 to Edward S. Lewis, a son-

The will was dated May 24,

Given Yule Party

Seven surviving veterans of the cut and hated to waste it with- Confederate Army, who live at the dividual while sending eight other out some kind of celebration. On top of that he has a preacher in the family who wouldn't expect a vesterday by members of the Colpital.

This is just one of the many ee.

That all sounds good in a colmas party held in the home's au-

> the singing of carols, entertainment by members of the Katherine Boswell dancing class and the presentation of Christmas gifts. The veterans attending were J. Dodgen, C. M. DuPree, M. Y. Griggs, J. R. Jones, J. T. Pitt-man, J. A. Skelton and L. J.

John C. Smiths

celebrate their 49th wedding anniversary Tuesday. They were given a dinner last night by their son, J. H. Smith, of 296 Candler street, N. E. A few close friends attended.

state by adding to its financial and economic wealth. It only shows a careless spirit and utter disregiven a dinner last night by their state for the development of the state from every point of view. It is one thing to have wonderful highways built and main-

StrikingCementWorkers Back at Housing Jobs Forty skilled cement workers, who quit work at the Henry W. Grady and Capitol homes in a

Grady and Capitol homes in a labor dispute nine daws ago, were back at work Friday after settlement of the trouble.

The skilled workers objected to unskilled labor being used in laying forms for sidewalk cementing, and won their point after the plasterers threatened to back them up by walking off the job, Norris McElhannon, business representative of the Cement Finishers' Union, declared yesterday.

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STREET CARS BLAMED

FOR TRAFFIC JAMS

Editor Constitution: I can't tell you how much we appreciate your fine paper. In fact, we feel like it is a member of the family. Your editorials must be written by Christian people.

May the Red, White and Blue forever wave over the land of the forever wave



MOTHER OF HERO-Mrs. Colin Osborne, of Hamilton, Canada, is the former Katie Sturdivant, of Atlanta, mother of Lieutenant Patton, whose marriage to the late Mr. Patton was a high-light of Atlanta's 1914 social season, newspapers record.

Son Honored

Lieutenant Patton Saved Time Bomb.

mately the size of the stack of bills which will be in my mail on December 31.

Temperatures throughout the stack of to the son of Filiceson ty's president was a brilliant so-five-day period will remain above normal, with nothing under 30 decrees expected.

mother, received word yesterday expected to be around 52. His mother, now Mrs. Colin Os-borne, of Hamilton, Canada, was married to Mr. Patton at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Harry L. Dix.
The bridegroom's father, the late Dr. Francis L. Patton, successor wishes to pass the time of day.

Canadian army and serve over-seas, heard of a time bomb drop-havoc to a vitally necessary unit

Officers Still Hunt Coates' Companion sunday's lesson, the 12th chapthe false, and the Interpreter, exter of Luke, enjoins faithfulness plaining the signs of the times.

Meanwhile, Tennessee police continued to hunt for Coates' com-"Blessed are those servants, who escaped when Coates was captured Wednesday night as he attempted to crash through a highway blockade near Decatur, Tennessee.

The companion is believed to the first of the companion is believed to the first of the companion is believed to the first of the f

was learned yesterday, according to Commissioner Lon Sullivan, that Mrs. Coates formerly was

City.

The slaying of the highway pa-For Bravery

The slaying of the highway patterolman occurred in Catoosa county and a grand jury will convene there Monday. If Coates is indicted, he will face trial before Judge John C. Mitchell, of the Cherokee circuit, next Thursday

Today for Atlanta

A serious, bespectacled young Rain today, clear weather to-Canadian lieutenant, John Mac-Millan Stevenson Patton Jr .- son rain again by Tuesday is on At-

"PRETTY POL" LINGUIST. Half-a-dozen languages are at

to Woodrow Wilson, came from Princeton to perform the ceremony. Mr. Patton died while serving as attorney general of Permuda Princeton to perform the ceremony. Mr. Patton died while serving as attorney general of Permuda Princeton to perform the ceremony. The permuda pe "good day, beautiful boy, Lieutenant Patton, a chemical new gardener, hired that morning, engineer who gave up further bowed low and said gravely, study at Princeton to enter the "good day, missus."

of the line and you'll see one of

There's no room for them, you

They served their purpose last

THINKS EDITORIAL GAVE

presented in its true-to-life man-

ner, as you so ably did in your editorial, as to give your readers

ROSCOE PICKETT.

WM. H. WRIGHTON.

food for thought and meditation.

J. H. HUTCHESON.

those old arks.

Atlanta.

Jasper, Ga.

The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communication must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

CATTLE ON HIGHWAYS POOR ADV. FOR STATE

large on our highways is one of the greatest and gravest dangers facing autoists today. Editor Constitution: Cattle at

ter. Recently the driver of a light pick-up truck, in trying to dodge a cow in the road, overturned, generation, but I'll walk before I'll ride one now.

This is just one of the many accidents that happen annually all over the country caused from cept my congratulations on your over the country caused from stock roaming our highways. Still stock roaming our highways. Still nothing seems to be done about the matter that would remedy this dreadful situation that goes on dreadful situation that the statement of the stock roaming our highways. Still editorial entitled "Look To the Man," in your portrayal of the active and aggressive life of Christ, and His manner of dealing dreadful situation that goes on year in and year out. Have the year in and year out, Have the some to the pass where the pass people come to the pass where they have become so inconsistent and unreasonable and have so litities are the solutions and the solution of the solution in all 185 places. The life of "The Son of Man" is so often feebly represented that it is really refreshing to have it it is really refreshing to have it tle of the milk of human kindness, brotherly love and lack of feeling for their fellow man and humanity in general that they have to be compelled by law to keep their stock off the highways of the state of Georgia? This Married 49 Years

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Smith, of 334 Candler street, N. E., will state by adding to its financial and stat not a very fine advertisement for son, J. H. Smith, of 296 Candler street, N. E. A few close friends attended.

Mr. Smith retired October 1 after 51 years' service with the N., C. & St. L. railroad.

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Mr. Smith retired October 1 the development of the wide reproduction and I intend to send my copy to friends in Britain. The war has restored the prestige of the editorial page, and yours compares favorably with those of all our leading of the development of the world, wide reproduction and I intend to send my copy to friends in Britain. The war has restored the prestige of the editorial page, and yours compares favorably with those of all our leading by the most gorgeous and magnificent scenery; then while you take in all these beauties of nather those of all our leading dailies. May the war also awaken the pulpits of the nation.

WM. H. WRIGHTON. ture, you find your car wrecked by a cow in the road which sends you either to the hospital or un-

dertaking parlor.
JOHN M. MACAULAY.

COMMENDS

Good Morning

By Dr. Louie D. Newton.

as one of the basic Christian at-tributes. "Let your loins be gird-ed by the International Lesson Mystery Driver of Esed about, and your lights burning,
and ye yourselves like unto men
that wait for their Lord, when He

Though from Washington as to
the future set-up.

Not Be Fined Due

he allegedly killed State Trooper Fred Black is facing 28-year-old Charles L. Coates as he waits in Fulton Tower. Preliminary hearing was waived, Safety Commissioner Lon Sullivan said.

Meanwhile, Tennessee police continued to hunt for Coates' commissioner Lon Sullivan said.

Meanwhile, Tennessee police (Sollow):

Meanwhile, Tennessee (Sollow):

Meanwhile, Tennes

The companion is believed to serve them. . . . Be ye therefore ave joined with Coates Christ- ready also, for the Son of man the torch aloft. We are to watch

known and the arrested man refuses to describe him.

He was seen by Georgia Trooper P. C. Peacock, driving the stolen car which was carrying Coates, just before it crashed into a ditch near the blockade.

Police continued to hold Mary Coates, wife of the killer, in Whitfield county jail; but no charges have been placed against her. It was learned yesterday, according

Sunday's lesson, the 12th chap- the false, and the Interpreter, ex-

Trooper Peacock.

The possibility of facing a murder trial within two weeks after he allegedly killed State Trooper Fred Black is facing 28-year-old Charles L. Coates as he waits in

mas Day, but his identity is unknown and the arrested man renot."

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2,300 Aliens Are Registered to go to their bedsides to fingerprint them and fill out the proper papers until yesterday. The registration office in the As Lists Close The registration office in the Poplar street lobby of the federal

to Rush.

Approximately 2,300 aliens registered in Atlanta through mid-

six months in prison.
Two foreigners were registered yesterday, but will not be fined, the postmaster said. Both were

fore the deadline. Due to the last minute press of work, the post-master was unable to detail clerks

building will be maintained where it is until instructions come

Atlantans To Attend National Frat Meeting

A delegation from the Atlanta chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi, national college social fraternity, will leave this weekend to attend the 28th annual convention of the group in Nashville, Tenn., De-

cember 29 to 31. Heading the delegation will be David Goldwasser, national vice president of the fraternity, for-merly of Emory, along with Sidney Goldberg, alumni adviser at Emory; Lee Frieden, president of the Atlanta alumni club; Icky the Atlanta alumni club; Icky Wilensky, Albert Buckwald and Charles Harris.

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Eden, Russian Ambassador in First Parley

New Foreign Secretary Seeks To Improve Britain's Relations.

LONDON, Dec. 27.-(UP)-Netiations seeking to improve Britsh-Soviet relations were started oday when Anthony Eden, Britin's new foreign secretary, conerred with Russian Ambassador van M. Maisky at the foreign of-

Eden and Maisky, meeting for he first time since Eden was amed to replace Viscount Haliax as foreign secretary last week, vere said to have exchanged "mu-ual assurances" of a desire to imove relations between London nd Moscow.

Both men described the talk as aving been a cordial one, al-hough it was pointed out that it cessarily was "a preliminary

Any success in bringing Britain and Russia into closer relations at and Russia into closer relations at this time is generally recognized as one of the greatest diplomatic and strategic victories which Britain could achieve.

When Eden was named foreign

secretary last week—returning him to the post he resigned in February of 1938 in protest against the Chamberlain "appeasement" policies, it was said that British efforts to effect a reconciliation with Russia were to be expected. Eden is one of the outstanding exonents of collaboration

Russia.

natic conversations also included one with the Duke of Alba, Span-ish ambassador to London, in which it was believed Spain's ecoomic requirements were touched upon while broad political trends were surveyed.

Airport in Each County Aim of **Defense Group**

Aviation Section Backs \$789,405. Talmadge on Gas Tax

he Aviation Section of the State will be laid to serve the western verted. Harr Section of the county from Dun-American Legion home went on record as favoring campaign promises of Governor-elect Taladge to divert all taxes derived om the sale of aviation gasoline to the improvement of airport failities over the state.

During the meeting, attended by enthusiasts and pilots from the state at large, a skele-ton bill was presented which in its completed form, will be pre-sented to the state legislature in

Corps.

Other talks, dealing with the part aviation will play in home defense, were made by Colonel Hoyt Wimpy, commander of the Aviation Section for the state;

A T McAllister, commarksmanship of the State Defense Corps.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 27.-(P)-The death of a four-year-old boy, listed as Grady Sanders, who was struck by an automobile last might, was recorded today as the medical school faculty. tenth trafic fatality of the year in Augusta and the 32d in Richmond county.

A Three Days' Cough is Your

Danger Signal
Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot differed to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the rouble to help loosen and expel germ aden phlegm and aid nature to othe and heal raw, tender, inflamed wronchial mucous membranes.

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TO PREACH-The "engineer evangelist," the Rev. Thomas H. Harrison, will come out of retirement for a one-night revival at the North Atlanta Baptist church tomorrow night. He is now living in Orlando, Fla., and spends his time fishing instead of preaching.

Strong satisfaction was expressed also in Turkish quarters at Eden's inviting Twefik Rushdi Aras, Turkish ambassador to Brit-Aras, Turkish ambassador to Brit-tain, among the first diplomats to visit him in discussing their mutual problems. It was disclosed in Spanish quarters that Eden's first diplo-

WPA Will Contribute Gave Up 'Cussing' for \$789,405 of \$1,778,-097 Project.

Formal presidential approval

The system will be built at a total expenditure of \$1,778,097, of which the WPA will contribute which the WPA will contribute

woody in the north to Panthersville in the south.

Prison Honor Farm near Panthersville.

minates two years' effort on the part of County Commissioner Scott Candler for federal aid. Sec-

eeny, staff officer in charge of ether as a means of relieving pain, and his daughter, Mrs. Marion necessary to add "a month or six weeks" to the estimated construction times of the various units.

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also a Georgia physician. Born in Culloden, Blalock Richmond County Lists moved to Jonesboro as a boy, and took his pre-medical training at 32d Traffic Fatality the state university. Graduating at 19, he enrolled at Johns Hopkins and received his M. D. at 23.

Mrs. Baisden, 70, Ex-Atlantan, Dies The boy and his brother, Guy, were riding on a bicycle, a Christmas present, when, accord-Mrs. Baisden, 70,

Atlanta, died in a hospital here last night.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. R. E. Clayton, of Birmingham; Mrs. R. C. Upchurch, of Merrill, Ore.; two sons, A. S. Baisden, of Birmingham, and M. Baisden, of Atlanta; two sisters, Mrs. Rose Rumsey, of New Orleans; Mrs. F. M. Digby, of Atlanta, two brothers, Jeff Archer, of Atlanta, and Lewis Archer, of Raleigh, N. C., and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. H. C. Baisden, of Atlanta, and Lewis Archer, of Raleigh, N. C., and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. H. C. Baisden, of Atlanta, and Lewis Archer, of Raleigh, N. C., and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. H. C. Baisden, of Atlanta, and Lewis Archer, of Raleigh, N. C., and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. H. C. Baisden, of Atlanta, and Lewis Archer, of Raleigh, N. C., and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. H. C. Baisden, of Atlanta, and It is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Mitchell; one sister, Willie Mae Mitchell; five brothers, Marth Mitchell, of Atlanta; and Guy, Tranklin and Robert Mitchell, of Pranklin and Robert Mitchell, of Barnesville. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. C. M. Powers, of Roswell.

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Religious Work; Once Warned Billy Sunday

The "engineer-evangelist"-who has been given the proposed De-told the well-known Billy Sunday that the devil would get him if he Kalb county waterworks system, didn't come to Atlanta back in Harry H. Harman Jr., state WPA 1917, and who was a "cussing enadministrator, was notified yes-gineer" until his conversion aboard a train-was back in At-

will call Hitler a thing or two in According to plans, water will his sermon, he says, and will combe taken from the Chattahoochee pare the dictator to a snake and lion, and will use strong language, but will not curse him because he Pledge.

in North Fulton county near the Gwinnett county line and pumpbelegates to the first meeting of ed into a nearby reservoir. Mains

Harrison was an engineer on the N., C. and St. L. railroad from ville in the south.

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tions to be served in addition to Decatur, Dunwoody and Panthers-ville include Chamblee, the new DeKalb county airport and Naval training etations. Available with the past of the past of a restet line past of a restet li

lando and fishing next week.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. BARNESVILLE, Ga., Dec. 27.-Gene Mitchell, 12-year-old youth of near Barnesville, died at a Griffin hospital last night follow- for the increase in cost and time ing an accident on Highway No. estimates, he explained. 41, between Barnesville and For-

Mrs. Lilly Baisden, 70, of Birmingham, Ala., and formerly of Atlanta, died in a hospital here last night.

Massed Nazis City Restrained Able To Strike In Assessment Blow at Greece Against Firm

Hitler Suspected of Plot- Wholesale Liquor Firm ting Blitzkrieg Through Declares \$75,000 Eval-Yugoslavia.

BUDAPEST, Dec. 27.—(UP)— Large German mechanized forces tonight were reported massed along the Danube on the Rumanian-Yugoslav frontier at a point down on Greece's Aegean port of Salonika in a "blitz-blow" to aid Hugh M. Dorsey.

Budapest observers said that to determine whether state and on Rumanian soil until spring or push on 250 miles southward to the Aegean is "a question which only the calendar can decide."

of strong Nazi forces on the Danube-only a short distance north of Bulgaria's border-Adolf Hitler was said to be rushing more German troops into positions on Rumania's Bessarabian frontier facing heavy Russian concentra-

Before striking any blow in the south against Salonika, it was speculated, Hitler undoubtedly will make sure that his northern flank in Rumania is secure.

Christmas travelers returning from northern Transylvania told of large numbers of German troops passing through there en route to strengthen Rumania's

Russia was reported to be holding at least 300,000 troops or 20 divisions on the alert across the

With the Greek army pushing Adriatic the urgency of some sort of German intervention to aid for the past six months,

Balkans, reported to be boosting about various activities. the Nazi "training" forces in Rumania to 350,000 or perhaps 500,-000 men, will continue until January 6, it was understood tonight.

Proposal To Join With Axis

The Rev. Thomas H. Harrison Popoff Leads Fight To Continue Neutral, Stay Out of War.

SOFIA, Dec. 27.-(UP)-A proosal that Bulgaria join the Rome-Berlin Axis and enter into a tri-power Balkan pact has been "overwhelmingly rejected" by the 1900 until 1910. His brakeman Sofia government after a stormy jumped on him for cursing one parliamentarian debate, it was understood tonight in well-informed

quarters Foreign Minister Ivan Popoff led the opposition to the proposal which was made by Alexander Tsankof, a member of the parliamentary foreign affairs committee and head of the Bulgarian . W. Zode Smith, general man-

William F. Carey, defense com-mission expert on cantonment construction, said today that new army camps now being built east

necessary to add "a month or six Tuesday afternoon for the Christtion times of the various units.

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These, he said, were:
1. Heavy expansion of facilities after estimates were made. 2. Original estimates were made "too low, anyhow."
3. Adverse elements of weather

4. The necessity of working

uation Too High. The city of Atlanta was temporarily restrained yesterday from

execution of a fi. fa. against the Consolidated Distributors, Inc., where they might easily strike wholesale liquor firm, in an order signed by Superior Court Judge

whether the German army pour-ing across the Balkans will halt deductable from the city ad valorem assessments. The petition sets out that the

city assessed the firm's personal Simultaneous with his planting property at \$75,000. The this was too high because it did not give credit for federal and state taxes on the stock. City records show that the firm was willing to pay on an assessment of \$45,379.90.

The restraining order was made returnable January 3.

AROUND

Leon Gellman, president of the Mizrachi organization of America and a well-known Jewish journalnew border with Russia along the ist, will speak on "Palestine in the Face of the World Crisis" at 7 o'clock tomorrow night at Ahavath

M. S. Steadman, assistant main-With the Greek army pushing tenance engineer of the traffic upon Italy's Albanian port and landing base of Valona on the State Highway Department in charge of the centerlining program Benito Mussolini's bogged-down sented to the public in the Decemwar machine was believed to be ber issue of Traffic Safety Serv-under consideration. The mass movement of German ed by the department. The folder roops and equipment into the carries many items of interest

Mrs. Oliver S. Smith, member of the Central Council Georgia branch of the International Order of the King's Daughters and Sons. Bulgaria Beats yesterday formally extended New Year greetings to all officers and members. She recited past achievements, present projects and urged members to unite to make the new objectives successful.

> Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, Atlanta psychologist, will give a lecture at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Ansley hotel. Subject is "How to Realize a Happy and Successful New Year." The public is

Atlanta Junior Chamber Commerce held its annual Christmas dinner and dance last night at the Ansley hotel.

Bank clearings yesterday totaled \$10,700,000 as compared with \$12,-600,000, the Atlanta Clearing House Association announced.

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ager of city waterworks, yester-Decatur, Dunwoody and Pantherspection will be establishment of a landing lield in each time of the state, every field, it was said.

After Blalock Named

To Speak on Carawford Long

Major Bruce Bullock, commander of the Fulton county unit when completely formed will be used as a model for the formation of other county units.

Major Bullock is in charge of registration of applicants for the Fulton county units and asked that all interested in membership communicate with him at the Defense Corps Headquarters, Confidenate avenue.

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council members—tax-paid tick-ets to the Tech-California football game this afternoon.

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LONGLEY AVENUE—T. A. Corbett, minister. Services, 11 a. m., "Like Stars"; 7:30 p. m., "Witnesses That Baffle the Court."

FIRST—C. R. Stauffer, minister. Services, 10:50 a. m., Pastor's New Year message; 7 p. m., Youth's Church—"Resolutions"; 7:30, worship, sermon by L. R. Still Jr.

GRANT PARK—Rev. A. C. Peacock, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., Rev. Horace, Dum, guest speaker; 7:30 p. m.

WEST END—W. G. Carter, minister. Services, 11 a. m., Rev. Hartwell Ramsey, guest speaker; 7:30 p. m.

GROVE PARK—W. H. Marier, minister. Services, 11 a. m., "Give God at Schance"; 7 p. m., Charles H. Marler, guest speaker. Barnesville Youth

Returning from a three months' survey, Carey emphasized, however, that there was no "bogging down" of the construction prowas forced to leave his desk yeswas forced to leave his desk yesstay off until fully recuperated.

CCC Group Gives Ramspeck Plaque

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—New-3. Adverse elements of weather est addition today to the assort—cold in the north and rain in the ment of inscribed gifts and other memento adorning the desk of Representative Robert Ramspeck, under high pressure, resulting in of Atlanta, is a bronze plaque an increase of the cost per item beyond the normal.

Representative Robert Ramspeck, of Several Road—A. C. Griffin, pastoric for Sabbath school (Saturday), 9:30 a. m.; sermon, 10:45 a. m. Sunday, 7:30 p. m., "Sabbath Observance."

LIBERAL CATHOLIC. THE CHURCH OF ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL (226½ Peachtree Street, N. E., Second Floor)—10:15 a. m., Sunday school, adult study class: "The Invocation;" 10:45 a. m., holy eucharistmissa cantata and sermon: "The Golden Rose of Christmas." CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

News of the Churches

Notices for this department should be delivered or mailed in time Deferment of to reach the church news editor not later than Thursday.

METHODIST.

to God."

HAYGOOD MEMORIAL—Dr. Luther B.
Bridgers, pastor. Services, 11 a. m.,
"Facing Life With Christ." No evening

INMAN PARK—Rev. Peter Manning, astor. Services, 11 a. m., "Be Strong nd Do It"; 7:15 p. m., "Religion That

EPISCOPAL.

7TH-DAY ADVENTIST.

CONGREGATIONAL.

FIRST—Services, 11 a. m., 5:30 p. m. Christian Science." SECOND—Services, 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m.

BAPTIST. TRINITY—Rev. Paul A. Turner, pastor. ervices, 11 a. m., "The Indelible Rec-rd," Dr. E. J. Hammond. GORDON STREET-Thomas F. Harvey, pastor. Services, 10:50 a. m., "The Church's One Foundation"; 7:30 p. m., Student Night Program. GRACE—Bev. Henry H. Jones, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Christian Sphere of Activity and Wp"; 7:30 p. m., "But Thou Shouldst Keep the World From Full." FIRST-Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "My Life Time Is As Nothing"; 7:30 p. m., "Conquer With Christ." GROVE PARK-R. D. Walker, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Encouragement for the New Year", 7:30 p. m., "Fading Opportunities." COLLINS MEMORIAL — Dr. R. C. leckler, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "A ull Year"; 7 p. m., "Songs of Joy." CAPITOL VIEW—H. C. Stratton, pasor. Services, 11 a. m., "In the Begining God"; 7:30 p. m., "A Life Pleasing o God."

the New Year"s 7:30 p. m., "Fading Opportunities."

COLLEGE PARK—Rev. James L. Baggott, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Enlargement and Enrichment"; 7:30 p. m., Student Night Program.

CAPITOL AVENUE — Rev. Selwyn Smith, minister. Services, 11 a. m., "A Name on the Roll"; 7:30 p. m., Student Night Program.

MERRITTS AVENUE—Services, 11 a. m., "A Name on the Roll"; 7:30 p. m., Student Night Program.

MERRITTS AVENUE—Services, 11 a. m., "And the Books Were Opened"; 7:30 p. m., "Self-deception."

service.

GRANT PARK—D. P. Johnston, pastor.
Services, 11 a. m., "A Threefold Faith";
7:30 p. m., sermon by pastor.
ST. PAUL—Dr. Willis M. Jones, pastor.
Services, 11 a. m., "Forgetting the
Past; Pursuing the Future"; 7:30 p. m., "Evangelism."

NEW HOPE—Rev. Jesse D. Booth,
pastor. Services, 11 a. m.; 7:30 p. m.

CASCADE AVENUE—Dr. W. T. Hunnicutt, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., Dr.
Wallace Rogers, district superintendent,
guest speaker. BROWNWOOD (Adamsville)—Services, 11 a. m.; 1 p. m. Pastor, Rex Brown. WEST END—Dr. M. A. Cooper, pastor. Services, 11 a. m.; "A Code Message from the Old Testament to the New Year." L. P. Wilson, guest speaker: 7:30 p. m. special program by the Baptist Student Union. WARREN A. CANDLER—Herman Alli-

WARREN A. CANDLER—Herman Allison, minister. Services, 11 a. m., "The New and Irretraceable Way"; 7:30 p. m., Rev. J. F. Burdette, guest speaker.

MARTHA BROWN MEMORIAL—Horace D. Smith, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Barren Fig Tree," Horace S. Smith; 7:30 p. m., a New Year's message by the pastor and the repetition of Christmas cantata by request.

OAKLAND CITY—Roger W. Stone, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Way to Measures Life"; 7:30 p. m., "A Christian's Resolve."

MT. ZION—Rev. George O. King, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m.
ST. LUKE—Paul H. Stokes, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., by the pastor. "The Stewardship of the Gospel"; 5 p. m., "The Union. EDGEWOOD—Lester A. Brown, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Sixth Commandment"; 7:30 p. m., Dr. J. D. Bradley, wiget snaker. ment"; 7:30 p. m., Dr. J. D. Bradley, guest speaker.

CENTRAL—Paul A. Meigs. pastor.
Services. 11 a. m.. "An Open Road"; 7:30 p. m., Student Night Program.

THE TEMPLE—Rev. George N. Mc-Larty, pastor. Services, 10:45 a. m., "This Month Shall Be Unto You the Beginning of Months"; 7:30 p. m., "Wilting in the Weed Patch."
FIRST (Decatur)—Dr. Dick H. Hall Jr., pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "A Great Deacon"; 7:30 p. m., Baptist Student Night.

Night.
CAPITOL VIEW—Dr. W. Lee Cutts, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Ever-Present God"; 7:30 p. m., Young People's Student Program, Lane Watson in

Present God"; 7:30 p. m., Young People's Student Program, Lane Watson in charge.

MORNINGSIDE—G. J. Davis, pastor. Services, 10:55 a. m., 7:30 p. m., Dr. T. W. Tippett, visiting minister for both morning and evening worship.

FIRST (Hapeville)—Z. E. Barron, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Books We Keep for GGd", 7:30 p. m., night service. CALVARY (Buckhead)—J. He er ma a transport of Gderance'; 7 p. m., Student Night services, 11 a. m., "Year-End Clearance'; 7 p. m., Student Night services, INDIAN CREEK—L. Earle Fuller, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Paul's Great Declaration"; 7:30 p. m., Yaul's Great Declaration"; 7:30 p. m., "A Vision of the Son of Man"

OAKHURST—Rev. A. B. Couch, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Cloud by Day, Fire by Night"; 7:30, Student Night. Expassor. Services, 11 a. m., "Social Security or Eternal Security"? 7:30 p. m., Young People's program; Student Night at Christmas.

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PATTILLO MEMORIAL (Decatur)—E. D. Rudisill, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., sermon by guest speaker, Rev. W. G. Crawley: 7:30 p. m.

COLLEGE PARK—Rev. John Tate, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Fight for Character": 7:30 p. m., "Conquerors."

FIRST (Hapeville)—L. B. Jones, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Christian Task"; 7:30 p. m., "An Evangelistic Message." Task"; 7:30 p. m., "An Evangelistic Message."
SYLVAN HILLS (Second)—Rev. G. L. Hickman, pastor. Services, 11 a. m.; "The Star of Rejoicing"; 7 p. m., "Short Bed and Narrow Cover."
FIRST (East Point)—Rev. E. C. Wilson, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "God, Our Leader"; 7:30 p. m., "A Modern Person." EAST POINT AVENUE—W. M. Bishop, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Vision—a Necessity"; 7:30 p. m., "Be Still and Know."

Necessity"; 7:30 p. m., "Be Still and Know."

WESLEY MEMORIAL—Dr. Walt Holcomb, minister. Services, 11 a. m., "Christ Reborn"; 7:30 p. m., "Facing 1941 With Christ."

ST. MARK—Lester Rumble, D. D., pastor. Dow Kirkpatrick, associate pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Divine Refugee"; 7:30 p. m., "New Year Reflection."

MOUNT VERNON—Rev. C. M. Rogers, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., 7 p. m.

ST. JAMES—Rev. R. R. Baker, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m.

UNDERWOOD—George W. Barrett, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m.

EPWORTH—Rev. W. S. Robison, pastor. Rev. E. W. Jones, guest speaker. Services, 11 a. m., "What Is Man?"; 7:30 p. m., worship services. FIRST (Decatur)—Rev. J. W. O. Mc. Kibben, pastor. Services 11 a. m., "Our Contribution to 1941"; 7:45 p. m.

PAYNE MEMORIAL—Services, 11 a. m., W. J. DeBardeleben; 7:30 p. m., Harrison M. Dodd.

AVONDALE—Rev. Luther W. McA ORCHARD KNOB-W. B. Carr. pastor. ervices, 11 a. m., "Our Guide"; 7:30 ORCHARD KNOB—W. B. Carr, pastor.
Services, 11 a. m., "Our Guide"; 7:30
p. m., Student Night program.

MERCER AVENUE—Joseph W. Head,
pastor. Services, 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m.

EUCLID AVENUE—Services, 11 a. m.,
Dr. Roland Q. Leval, guest speaker; 7:15
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p. m., "Making
Friends for the New Year"; 7:30 p. m.,
"His Natal Day", cantata.

WOODLAND HILLS—Clarence F. Sessions, pastor. Services, 10:45 a. m.,
"Blessings and Tragedies for Nineteen
Forty-One"; 7:30 p. m., "Our Opportunity
for Enlargement"

BROWN MEMORIAL—Rev. John R.
Darnell, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., 7:30
p. m.

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. m. DRUID HILLS—Louie D. Newton, min-ster. Services, 9 a. m., "The Time Is at land"; 11 a. m., "I Have Spoken by rophets and Visions and Similitudes"; 30 p. m., annual Student Night service. SECOND-PONCE DE LEON—Dr. Ry-and Knight, pastor. Services 11 a. m. AVONDALE-Rev. Luther W. McArland Knight, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Year's Close"; 7:30 p. m., "What Is Your Life"

THE TABERNACLE—Dr. Marshall L. Mott. pastor. Services. 10:50 a. m., "Looking Unto Jesus"; 7:30 p. m., "The Potter's Wheel".

AVONDALE-Rev. Lutter w. McArthur, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "New Year"; 7:30 p. m., union service.

LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS-Dr. Thomas M. Elliott, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Behold, I Show You a Better Wav"; 7:30 p. m., debate; Misses Dorothy Finn and Leila Edwards, Messrs. Douglas Hinton and Ted Giles, speakers. and Leila Edwards, Messrs. Douglas Hinton and Ted Giles, speakers.

PEACHTREE ROAD—Dr. N. C. McPherson Jr., pastor. Services, 8:30 a. m.
and 11 a. m., "A Religion for Students."
FIRST—Services, 11 a. m., "The Land
of Beginning Again."
FOX STREET—Rev. A. M. Wade, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., 7:45 p. m.,
GLENN MEMORIAL—Nat G. Long,
pastor. Services, 11 a. m., Dr. H. B.
Tremble, guest soeaker: 5 p. m., vesper
service, Rev. Milton Richardson, guest
speaker ter's Wheel".

WESTERN HEIGHTS — Rev. W. B.
Pearson, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Final
Chapter"; 7 p. m., special student speaker, "Yet There Is Room".

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST.

PRESBYTEMIATY.

INMAN PARK—Cecil B. Lawter, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Untraveled Road": 7:30 p. m., "Reflection."

CENTRAL—Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The End": for the water department, and Harry Brooks, Ivey street filling station operator. They are charged PRESBYTERIAN. HOLY TRINITY—Rev. Charles Holding, rector. Services, holy communion at 7:30 p. m., "Reflection." CENTRAL—Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Untraveled CENTRAL—Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Untraveled CENTRAL—Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Untraveled CENTRAL—Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Untraveled CENTRAL—Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Untraveled CENTRAL—Dr. Services, 12 a. m., "The Untraveled CENTRAL—Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Untraveled CENTRAL—Dr. Services, 12 a. m., "The Untraveled CENTRAL—Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Untraveled CENTRAL—Dr. Services, 12 a. m., "The Untraveled CENTRAL—Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Untraveled CENTRAL—Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Untraveled CENTRAL—Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Untraveled CENTRAL—Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Untraveled CENTRAL—Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Untraveled CENTRAL—Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Untraveled CENTRAL—Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Untraveled CENTRAL—Dr. Services, 11 a. m., "The Untraveled CENTRAL—Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Untraveled CENTRAL—Dr. Services, 11 a. m., "The Untraveled CENTRAL—Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Untraveled CENTRAL—Dr. Services, 11 a. m., "The Untraveled CENTRAL—Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Endown Pastor Services, 11 a. m., "The Untraveled CENTRAL—Dr. Services, 11 a. m., "The Endown Pastor Services, 11 a. m., "The Endown Pastor Services, 12 a. m., "Th

Services, 11 a. m. "Forgetting Those Things Which Are Behind"; 7:30 p. m., "BARNETT—Charles W. Rightmyer, pastor, William D. Hart, guest speaker. Services, 11 a. m.; 1:30 p. m., "Services, 11 a. m., 1:30 p. m., "Goll-Rev. Jack B. Michael, guest speaker; 7:30 p. m., "Services, 11 a. m., 1:30 p. m., "The Pause That Refreshes." Accarticage, supply pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Pause That Refreshes." MOORE MEMORIAL—Dr. S. A. Carticage, supply pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Pause That Refreshes." MOORE MEMORIAL—Dr. S. A. Carticage, supply pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Pause That Refreshes." MOORE MEMORIAL—Dr. S. A. Carticage, supply pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Divine Refusers of the Church for 14 years, and since his pastorate began, the membership has been increased and a new addition has been built on the Sunday school building. The Rev. Head is also pastor of Pleasant Hill Baptist church, of the Church of the Sunday school building.

CHRISTIAN.

DECATUR—Rev. Charles Garrison, minister. Services, 11 a. m., "The Divine Refugee"; 7:30 p. m., Nativity, Musical Profuser for Services, 11 a. m. Gardner, passing Year"; 7:30 p. m., "Channels of Blessings." 7:30 p. m., "Channels of Blessings." 7:30 p. m., "Your Greatest Blessings." Remmy."

HAPEVILLE—William James Hazelwood, pastor. Services, 11 a. m.; 5 p. m.
NORTH AVENUE—Dr. J. Ernest
Thacker, minister. Services, 11 a. m.,
"David and His Three Mightiest Men":
7:30 p. m., Mr. Alfred Mathes, guest
speaker.

SPIRITUALIST.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST (Hotel Biltmere)—Dr. Walter A. Hamilton, pastor. Church service at 7:30, public invited, Dr. Hamilton will speak on "The Truths of the Spiritualist Church." FIRST UNIVERSAL SPIRITUALIST CHURCH—Services, 7:45 p. m. Rev. W. E. Dates, pastor, assisted by Rev. Gaithers. Dr. Bradford, formerly of India, will lecture on spirit and the Mound of Labader. He is guest speaker. THE UNITY SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF GOD (Biltmore Hotel)—Rev. George Nelson Williams, minister. Rev. Luella Betts Huber and Rev. G. G. Miller, associates. Sunday evening service, 7:45 p. m., the topic of lecture by Dr. Williams will be "Life After Death." Special musical program. Chance": 7 p. m., Charles H. Marier, guest speaker.

PEACHTREE—L. O. Bricker, Robert W. Burns, Gerald Y. Smith, ministers. Services, 9:15 a. m., the call to worship will be given by the Rev. Mr. L. B. Helm: 9:45 a. m., Young People's church, Mr. Smith, "Peter Delivered From Prison"; 10:55 a. m., morning worship, "The Keys of the Kingdom"; 5 p. m., Evening Bells with theme, "New Year," interpreted by Antiphonal Choirs, Tower Chimes, and a message by the minister.

LUTHERAN.

Steps in Asking Workers Given

Selective Service Head. quarters Issues Instructions to Employers.

Instructions to Georgia employers who are planning to seek occupational deferment for some of their employes were issued yesterday by state selective service headquarters.

A registrant can be deferred from military training if he is engaged in such an occupation that he cannot be replaced satisfactorily because of a shortage of persons with his qualifications skill without causing a material loss of effectiveness.

Registrants seeking such defer-ment, which places them in selective class II, must signify their on their questionnaires when they receive them, and include such information which establishes their eligibility.

Employers who wish essential employers deferred should co-oper-ate with those employes in filling out their questionnaires and fill out an affidavit to be included with the questionnaire form.

Local draft boards were instructed again to keep as confidential matter all information furnished by registrants about their dependents and other per-

Thompson was "insane at the time

he committed the crime." Thompson was to have been electrocuted December 17, but was granted a 15-day reprieve by the Governor on December 16 so three doctors might test his sanity. They agreed he was not insane at the time of the examination.

The commutation order, however, stated that Dr. S. F. Smith, of Glennville, testified at a clemency hearing that he thought the condemned man crazy at the time of the murder. Seven of the trial jurors also signed a petition urging clemency, saying that from information obtained since the trial they believed Thompson in-sane at the time.

Jury To Continue

Meter Case Probe With two persons already under grand jury Monday will continue its investigation into charges of "meter tampering" in connection with the city water department, it was reported last night as the

ing Realities"; 7:30 p. m., "Closed Windows."

ORMEWOOD PARK—Dr. J. T. Gillespie, guest speaker. Services, 11 a. m., "The Place of Confession in the Salvation of the Soul"; 7:30 p. m., "God's Grace in Dealing With Sinners."

WESTMINSTER—Rev. Ferguson Wood, WESTMINSTER,—Rev. Ferguson Wood, winster, Services, 11 a. m., "How Marvelous Are, Thy Works"; 7:30 p. m., "Retrospect and Prospect."

CLIFTON—Rev. E. P. Carson, pastor, Services, 11 a. m., "Forgetting Those Things Which Are Behind"; 7:30 p. m., "The Afterglow."

"The Afterglow."

Restricted from W. Zode Smith with Mayor Hartsfield after he had made his own investigation. day. The probe resulted from charges filed by Superintendent

Pleasant Hill Baptist church, of the Fairburn Association.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY

ALLIANCE. ATLANTA GOSPEL TABERNACLE—
ra E. David, Ph. D., pastor. Services,
1 a. m., "The Last Message of the
sible for the End of the Year"; 7:30
. m., Mr. Gene McGee, guest preacher.

CHURCH OF CHRIST. SEMINOLE AVENUE—J. M. Powell, minister. Services, 11 a. m., "The Christian's Inner Urge;" 5:30 p. m., "Magnetic Calvary."

HEMPHILL AVENUE—Services, 11 a. m., "Lord's Supper;" 7:30 p. m. by A. R. Barry.

NAZARENE. FIRST—Rev. Charles Strickland, pastor. Services, 11 a.m., "Christ and His Church;" 7:30 p. m., "The Call of Christ"

OTHER CHURCHES. CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH—Rev. J. Milton Frick, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Between."

GRACE MISSOURI SYNOD — Rev. Theo. G. Ahrendt, pastor. Services, 21 a. m., "Simeon's Song of Praise."

THE CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER—Dr. John L. Yost. pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "A New Horizon."

OTHER CHURCH G. Gil-more, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., evangelistic service. WITNESSES — Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Sunday and Friday; field services, 9 a. m. UNITARIAN - UNIVERSALIST — Dr. Roger D. Bosworth, minister. Service. 11 a. m., "The Arrill of Beginning Again."

CHURCH NOTICES

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH, East Point REV. HOMER L. FOLSOM, Pastor Sponsoring "The Call to Prayer." WAGA, 7:45 A. M. Every Sunday Morning

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Daily Stock Summary.

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Dow-Jones Averages.

40 Bonds 10 First Rails 10 Second Rails 10 Utilities 10 Industrials

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- (AP)-The stock market broke a week-long stalemate today as the briskest trading in more than a month sent prices into a mild year-end

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced 1 of a point to 43.2 but there was a fair scattering of gains running to major fractions. Transfers, amounting to 1,272,710 shares, were last exceeded November 14. In the previous session turnover was only 838,362 shares.

The friendlier attitude of traders began today, as on Thursday, with a handful of "national de-fense stocks," some of them not

normally very active. As the session progressed buying spread. Brokers said the fact year-end tax selling had about been completed gave the bulls a break by removing the dribble of liquidation of recent days.

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SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—A late increase in offerings of domestic sugar tutures depressed prices after early stoadness today. The list closed unchanged to 2 points lower on "ales of 8,459 tons.

Only 600 tons changed hands in the world contract, which ended unchanged to ½ point up on a little covering; May .75b, July .77½b.

Raw duty-free and Cuban sugars for January arrival were offered at 2.95 cents a pound and believed available at 2.93. Refined was quietly unchanged.

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COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Buying interest was slim in Santos coffee futures today but prices closed unchanged to only 1 point lower.

Santos sales totaled 13,750 bags; March 6.46, May 6.59, July 6.71, September 6.82b, December 6.90. Rio was nominally unchanged; March 4.35b, May 4.44b, July 4.956 (b.—Bid).

In the spot market Santos 4s were quoted at 74,-75; Rio 7s at 5%. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 6.65-7.40,

High. Low. Close. 1.95 1.95 1.95b 2.00 1.99 1.98b 2.04 2.03 2.02b 2.08 2.07 2.06b

Sugar and Coffee.

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Liverpool Cotton.

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LIVERPOOL. Dec. 27.—Spot cotton quiet, prices 1 point lower; quotations in pence: American. strict good midding 8.18; good midding 8.5; strict midding 8.7; midding 8.3; strict low midding 8.3; low midding 8.3; strict good ordinary 7.43; good ordinary 6.93.

Futures closed 1 to 7 points lower.

March 8.18. July 8.06. October 7.94.

LIVERPOOL. Dec. 27.—Weekly cotton statistics: Forwarded, all kinds, 13,000 bales including 3,000 American.

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH. Ga. Dec. 27.—Turpentine irm, 32; offerings 51; sales 2,550 gal-ons; receipts 153; shipments 28; stock SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 27.—Turpentine firm, 32; offerings 51; sales 2.550 gallons; receipts 153; shipments 28; stock 12.598.

Rosin firm; offerings 535, all sold; receipts 142; shipments 245; stock 172.123.
Quote: B, 1.37-1.44; D, 1.43-1.53; E, 1.42-1.53; F, 1.43-1.53; G, 1.53-1.71; H, 1.62-1.75; I, 1.75-1.85; K, 2.10; M, 2.08-2.12; N, 2.20; WG, 2.52; WWN and X, 2.75.

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Transactions N. Y. Stock Market Dec. 27, 1,272,710 N. Stocks Stage New York, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Followng is the tabulation of today's stock pransactions on the New York Stock Exharges: STOCKS. Sales (In 100s) High.Low.Close.Chg. Sales (In 100s) High.Low.Close.Chg. Sales (In 100s) High.Low.Close.Chg. Sales (In 100s) Sales (In 100s) High.Low.Close.Chg. Sales (In 100s) High.Low.Close.Chg. Sales (In 100s) High.Low.Close.Chg. Sales (In 100s) Sales (In 100s) Sales (In 100s) High.Low.Close.Chg. Sales (In 100s) High.Low.Close.Chg. Sales (In 100s) Sales (In 10os) Sales (In 100s) S

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Position of Treasury. WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—The position the Treasury December 23:
Receipts. \$28,919,528.84; expenditure of the Treasury December 23:
Receipts, \$26,919,528,64; expenditures,
\$76,159,415.67; net balance, \$2,119,352,194,23;
working balance included, \$1,379,382,721.16; customs receipts for month, \$24,184,296,16; receipts for fiscal year (July
1, \$2,868,906,519,37; expenditures, \$4,888,791,241.23; excess of expenditures, \$2,29,884,921.86; gross debt, \$44,998,758,493.92;
increase over previous day, \$2,148,963,53;
gold assets, \$21,929,718,999.62.

Metals.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Copper steady, electrolytic spot Connecticut Valley 12.00; export f. a. s. New York, 10.50-12.00. Tin steady, spot and near-by 50.10; forward 50.05. Lead steady, spot New York 5.50-5.55; East St. Louis 5.35. Zinc. spot, East St. Louis spot and forward 7.25. Chinese wolframite, duty paid, 25.00-26.00. Domestic scheelite 24.00. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver and platinum, unchanged.

Mixed Trends Bond Market

Volume, However, Boosted to Around Best Level of Year.

Daily Bond Averages.

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90.5 62.1 102.3 84.8
83.2 48.8 97.1 76.5

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-(AP)-Year-end shifting of accounts helped to boost bond market volume today to around the best levels of the year, but it also brought conflicting trends throughout the

Rail loans and a good-sized group of low-yield issues drew a generous share of buying atten-

Loans of Italy and Norway were among the best of a mixed for-eign list. Transactions totaled eign list. Transactions totaled \$10,897,050 face value against \$7,-802,000 Thursday.

Live Stock

These prices, quoted by White Provi-tion Company, are on strictly corn-ted

ght buils:

9; medium, \$6.50 to \$7.50; to \$6.50 to \$4.50

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Steady today after a steady to 10-cent lower start.

Salable hogs. receipts 12.000; total. 17.-500; opened steady to 10c lower than Thursday's average; close active, mostly steady; top \$7.15; bulk good and choice, 100-220 pounds, \$7.7.15; most 230-270-pound butchers, \$6.85.7.10; bulk 290-330-pound averages, \$6.85-6.80; good packing sows, 425 pounds down, generally \$5.85-8.10; heavier kind. \$5.50-5.75; shippers took 3.000; holdovers, 500.

Salable cattle, receipts 1.500; calves, receipts 300; limited supply fed steers and yearlings strong; instances unevenly higher on very active market; nothing choice here; best steers \$13.25; few loads \$11.50-12.50; with bulk common and medium grades, \$8.50-11; all buying interests in market; another healthy trade on fed highers; several loads and odd lots, \$9.75-11.50; latter kind day's top on strictly good grades; common kind, \$6.75-8.00; both large and small killers bought all grades cows, 10-15c higher; weighty citters selling up to \$5.85; canners \$4.25-4.75; runaway market on bulls; practical top weighty sausage bulls, \$7.75, with \$8 paid for outstanding offerings and very few light kind under \$6.75; vealers firm at \$11-12 mostly; choice selects making \$12.25 and \$12.50; stocker trade slow; killers and steady to 10c lower; other classes tradey; bulk good to choice fed westerns, \$9.75-8.85; liberal proportion supply medium to \$9.80; summer-shorn fed medium yearlings, \$8.25 and \$8.50; few western fat ewes, \$5; bulk natives, \$3.50-4.50.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO. Dec. 27.—Cash wheat firm; basis firm; no sales: receipts 6 cars. Cern steady to ½ higher; basis steady; sales 26,000 bushels; bookings 6,000 bushels; receipts 31 cars. Oats firm; basis easy; sales 70,000 bushels; receipts 18 cars.

Lard tierces 4.60; loose 4.92; bellies 9.25.

ST. LOUIS, T. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 27.—Cash: Wheat, receipts 22 cars, sold 2 cars, ½ higher, No. 2 red 91½; No. 2 red garlicky 90. Corn, receipts 12 cars, sold 1 car, ½ higher, No. 5 white 61. Oats, receipts 2 cars, sold 1 car, steady, sample red 33½.

Land Bank Bonds. NEW YORK, Dec. 27.— 4s July 1946-44 3½s May 1955-45 3s July 1955-45 3s Jan 1956-46 3s May 1936-46

Domestic, Foreign Interests Boost Cotton Futures at N. Y.

Prices Gain 6-10 Points ceipts 17,935. Port stocks 3,404,972.

Is Light. NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

n—Nominal.

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 10.48.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

Open. High. Low. Close. Close.
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NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27.—Spot cotton closed steady, 7 higher. Sales 739. Low middling 8.90; mid-dling 10.00; good middling 10.50; re-ceipts 1,995; stock 556,977. ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.

Atlanta spot cotton steady, middling 10.13.

AVERAGE PRICE.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27.—
(P)—The average price of middling 15-16ths-inch cotton today at 10 designated southern spot markets was 7 points higher at 9.91 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 9.81 cents; middling 7-8ths-inch avage 9.70 cents a pound.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-(AP)-

amounts of the staple in July and October positions, selling near months, apparently to take advantage of price differences between the local and Bombay markets.

Ample support came through from domestic trade and mill in-

markets.
Exports Thursday 5,309 bales; mer yellow 5.75n, uary 5.45b, March 5.66b, (b—Bid; b—Non

FAVORABLE TRADE NEWS
ADVANCES COTTON PRICES
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27.—(AP)
Price-fixing and favorable general
trade reports advanced cotton futures here today. Closing prices
were steady, 7 to 8 points net
higher.

Cotton Statement. PORT MOVEMENT.
New Orleans: Middling 10.00; receipts (1,995; sales 739; stocks 536,977.
Galveston; Middling 9.92; receipts 811; tooks 937,648

New Orleans: Middling 10.00; receipts 1.995; sales 739; stocks 536,977.
Galveston: Middling 9.92; receipts 811; stocks 957,648.
Houston: Middling 9.84; receipts 4,982; sales 282; stocks 1,024,080.
Mobile: Middling 10.01; stocks 50.218.
Savannah: Middling 10.16; receipts 2,897; sales 390; stocks 135,674.
Charleston: Middling 10.16; stocks 44,-125.
Wimington: Stocks 10.833.
Norfolk: 10.05; receipts 680; sales 35; stocks 31,977.
New York: Middling 10.46; exports 822; stocks 31,977.
New York: Middling 10.46; exports 822; stocks 32.00; Stocks 1,010.
Corpus Christi: Stocks 74,632.
Minor Ports: Receipts 6,490; exports 487; stocks 545,141.
Total Friday: Receipts 17,835; exports 1,309; sales 1,446; stocks 3,412,897.
For Week: Receipts 65,541; exports 2,304.
For Season: Receipts 2,298,776; exports 3,685.

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1,023,038.
Augusta: Middling 10.31; receipts 5,626; shipments 7,164; sales 412; stocks 205,260.
Little Rock: Middling 9,55; receipts 423; shipments 287; sales 875; stocks 148,798.
Dallas: Middling 9,61; sales 1,339.
Montgomery: Middling 9,53; sales 15.
Atlanta: Middling 10,13.
Total Friday: Receipts 39,870; shipments 28,542; sales 10,543; stocks 1,377,096.

Cottonseed Oil

Domestic and foreign interests got together today and boosted cotton futures 6 to 10 points.

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reflected holiday conditions in spot markets.

Exports Thursday 5,309 bales; season so far 591,074. Port ra-

11 Are Killed. 200 Injured as Storms Strike

Cuba, Florida and Alabama Suffer Losses in Property, Crops.

By The Associated Press. At least 11 persons were killed and more than 200 others injured by a series of wind and rainstorms which swept Florida, Alabama and other gulf areas yesterday after striking Cuba. Heavy property losses were feared.

Ten deaths and about 200 injuries were reported in Cuba, where cyclonic disturbances spread across the western end of island. Officials feared reports from outlying districts might swell the toll.

Bejucal, a Cuban town of 10,-000, and the near-by area were placed under martial law and army officers directed relief workers. More than 200 physicians and nurses were sent there from Ha-cana. About 150 homes were demolished in Bejucal by the two

twisters Thursday night.
One death, three injuries, residential property damage in four communities and unestimated crop osses were reported in Florida Robert L. Knight, 28, a fireman, was electrocuted at Fort Lauderdale by a fallen power line and Homer G. Edenfield suffered shocks and burns in trying to res-

Three persons were hurt and In Open Boats rupted communications. several buildings were leveled at Pomona Park, just north of Fort Myers in southwestern Florida. A tornado whirled through the outskirts of Palatka and passed close to Bunnell, Fla., but no injuries were reported there. A tourist camp near Bunnell was damaged communication lines were broken and power services disrupted temporarily at Palatka.

Houses Leveled. Storm winds, accompanied by rain, lashed Dothan, Headland, Cuba and other Alabama towns. Several buildings were damaged and electric power was disrupted at Dothan, but no injuries were recorded. Several houses were chief leveled at Headland, injuring Thomas, only one person.

Rains, totaling 3.98 inches between midnight and 1 a. m. at Belle Glade, Fla., extended over a large area of the eastern half of the nation. Several Florida towns had falls of an inch or two. The rain area extended from east zles peppered New York and the

New England states. Giant waves, borne on extremely high tides, continued to pound southern California after causing numerous beach houses and commercial shops to collapse and forcing many families to flee. Another earth tremor shook dwellings at Ossipee, N. H., but no damage resulted

NINE REPORTED

DEAD IN MEXICO. MEXICO CITY, Dec. 27.—(P)— Meager dispatches tonight said strong cold winds from the Gulf of Mexico had caused widespread damage in eastern and northern Mexico, and reports said there were nine dead and 61 injured in Vera Cruz state.

Calls for End

Macon, rain Mamphis, cloudy Meridian, pt. cloudy Meridian, pt. cloudy Meridian, pt. cloudy Miles City, Mont., rain Miles City, Mont., pt cloudy Meridian, pt. cloudy Meridian, pt. cloudy Meridian, pt. cloudy Macon. damage in eastern and northern Mexico, and reports said there Vera Cruz state.

Interruption of communications to affected regions in Vera Cruz, made it difficult to determine extent of the damage in yesterday's

The government newspaper Nacional said damage was heavy in Orizaba. Cordoba and Vera Cruz, in Vera Cruz state.

Harry Pause, 56, Dies: Rites Today Harry B. Pause, 56, of 1985 Gor-

don road, died Thursday in a private hospital.

Surviving are: Five sisters, Mrs. H. T. Fuller and Mrs. Edward Denton, of Chattanooga; Miss Clara R. Pause, Mrs. Frank Esk-ridge and Mrs. Alice Frazier, and brother, Paul S. Pause. Funeral services will be held at

2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes with the Rev. Harold Shields officiat-Burial will be in West View

W. J. Elrod, 48, Dies in Washington

W. J. Elrod, 48, of Washington, after a lengthy illness

He was a native of Atlanta, and was formerly connected with the Ruralist Press here. He was em-Ruralist Press here. He was em-ployed in the United States gov-suit of common ideals of justice. ernment printing office in Wash-

He is survived by his wife. Funeral services and burial will be in Washington this afternoon.



J. L. R. BOYD Walton St. (Enter Lobby Healey Bidg.)



BEACH HOMES POUNDED-Buildings along the shore at Redondo Beach were battered again yesterday by heavy waves which wrecked two houses (center), and undermined a large building (left). The 25-foot combers have caused damage estimated at \$250,000.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 6:43 a. m.; sets 4:37 p. 1 Moon rises 6:11 sets 4:53.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT. Observations at 6:30 p. m., central standard time.

CITY OFFICE RECORD.

Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature
Normal temperature
Precipitation in past 24 hours, ins.
Total precipitation this month, ins.
Deficiency since 1st of mo., ins.
Total precipitation this year, ins.
Deficiency since January 1, ins.

STATIONS Atlanta Airport, rain Abilene, clear Albany, N. Y., foggy Aipena, cldy. Amarillo, pt. cldy. Augusta; rain

Bismarck, cldy.
Boise, pt. cldy.
Boston, cldy.
Buffalo, cldy.
Burlington, rain
Charleston, rain
Chicago, rain
Cincinnati cldy.

Columbus, Ohio, cldy.
Corpus Christi, clear
Davenport, lowa, cldy.
Denver, cldy.
Des Moines, cldy.
Detroit, rain
Elkins, cldy.

GEORGIA—Cloudy, light to moderate rain north and east portions, slightly cooler Saturday; tomorrow partly cloudy North Carolina—Mostly croudy, rain to-

day and in the east and mountains to morrow morning; slightly cooler tomor

Tennessee—Cloudy, preceded by rain in central and east portions, colder today; tomorrow broken clouds and colder.

Louisiana—Partly cloudy, colder in south portion, slightly warmer in north-west portion today; tomorrow fair to partly cloudy, colder over northwest por-

Alabama and Extreme Northwest Flor

Arkansas-Partly cloudy today and to-norrow, colder tomorrow.

East Texas—Generally fair, warmer to-day; tomorrow partly cloudy, colder in north portion.

da-Cloudy, occasional rains, colder day; tomorrow partly cloudy.

Mrs. A. D. Wynn

10 Men Fight cue him from a heavily-charged pool of water. They were on call during a heavy rainstorm that dis-

Coast Guardsmen Lash Craft Together: Waves Tower 40 Feet.

POINT ARENA, Calif., Dec. 27.—(P)—Ten Coast Guardsmen, who rode out a severe storm for 48 hours in two open boats lashed together, were back on solid ground tonight, bruised and shaky. Towering waves 30 and 40 feet high thwarted their efforts to reach a distressed lumber schooner and temporarily disabled their

Chief Boatswain Mate D. M. Thomas, 35, who recently was awarded the Coast Guard gold medal for heroism, said they were "the biggest seas I was ever in."

Thomas and seven of his men set out Christmas Eve to rescue the men aboard the Standwood, reported "in a sinking condition" in one of the worst storms on Texas to northern Indiana and the northern California coast. The to the South Carolina coast. Driz-other two men in the station set out in a surf boat to rescue Thomas and his companions when

they sent up distress flares.

Both were picked up by the cutter Shawnee, which already had gone to the aid of the Stan-

wood.
While the ships rolled in heavy swells off Point Reyes, 175 miles north of San Francisco, Coast Guardsmen labored for more than an hour transferring the Stan-

Chief Justice Meager dispatches from the Gulf strong cold winds from the Gulf of Mexico had caused widespread of Mexico had caused widespread porthern

Tamaulipas and Chiapas states Rancor and Bigotry Declared Deadly Enemies of Democracy.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- (AP)-Chief Justice Hughes asserted today that "rancor and bigotry, raanimosities and intolerance" are "the deadly enemies of true democracy."

He made this statement in ac-

Mobis-St. Paul, clear 38 25
Missoula, Mont., pt cldy. 44 33
Mobile, rain 55
Montgomery, pt. cldy. 67 57
Mashville, rain 62 53
N. Orleans, pt. cldy. 62 53
N. Orleans, pt. cldy. 62 53
N. Orleans, pt. cldy. 62 53
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Norfolk, fogy N. Platte, Neb., cloudy 69 38
Phoenix, cloudy 69 38
Pittsburgh, rain 57 49
Portland, Maine, foggy 90-rtland, Ore, rain 35 38
Pueblo, Colo., pt. cldy. 47 21
Raleigh, cloudy 63 55
Reno, rain 45 39
Richmond, rain 57 49
St. Louis, cloudy 40 37
Salt Lake City, snow 47 32
San Antonio, clear 65 50
San Francisco, rain 58 49
Savannah, rain 75 58
Savannah, rain 75 58
Seattle, cloudy 46 41
Springfield, III., cloudy 48
Spartanburg, cloudy 50 51
Springfield, III., cloudy 40
Springfield, III., cloudy 40
Springfield, III., cloudy 38 33
Tallahassee, Fla. pt cldy. 70
Tampa, cloudy 72
Washington, cloudy 53 49
Wichita, clear 47
Wilministon, pt. cldy. 19th to me Mpis.-St. Paul, clear Missoula, Monta, pt cldy Mobile, rain Montgomery, pt. cldy. Nashville, rain N. Orleans, pt. cldy. New York, cloudy Norfolk, foggy N. Piatte, Neb., cloudy Oklahoma City, clear Pitoenix, cloudy Pittsburgh, rain Portland, Maine, foggy Portland, Ore, rain Richmond, rain St. Louis, cloudy Salt Lake City, snow San Antonio, clear San Francisco, rain Savannah, rain Seattle, cloudy Spartanburg, cloudy Spartanburg, cloudy Spartanburg, cloudy Spartanburg, cloudy cepting a citation from the National Conference of Christians and Jews which praised his "contribution to the improvement of human relations" and "advocacy of national unity."

The chief justice, together with the late Newton D. Baker, of Cleveland, and the late Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, of Brooklyn, or-ganized the national conference in 1928. He was chosen to receive the citation by a group of national

Speaking at a private ceremony at his home after officials of the conference had presented the award, the chief justice said:

"Liberty cannot be conserved by majority rule unless the majority hold sacred basic individual rights regardless of race or creed, so that, along with our dif-ferences of view, political and religious, we have a deep and abiding sense of human dignity and

"Rancor and bigotry, racial animosities and intolerance, are wholly incompatible with that co-operation. They are the deadly enemies of true democracy, more dangerous than any external force because they undermine the very foundations of democratic

Retired Griffin Postmaster Dies

Weather Information and Forecasts Supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau. Tear Beaches ATLANTA—One year ago today, Saturday, December 23: High, 44; low, 39; clear.

Houses Tumble as Huge Combers Race in on High Tide.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27.—(AP)-Giant waves borne on extremely high tide, continued to pound Joliffe said. southern California coastal sections for miles today after collaps-Weather bureau reports of atmospheric conditions at 6:30 o'clock last night for the preceding 24 hours and rainfall for the preceding 12 hours. ories a day consumed by an ordinary person, it does carry a person commercial shops and causing fairly near the danger line of in-

many families to flee. Redondo Beach suffered much of the damage, although further rain-soaked Point Fermin, a high been slowly slipping into the sea, carrying stretches of pavement and

some abandoned houses with it.
At Redondo Beach, where a major disaster committee assembled and American Legion guards bled and American Legion guards and all available police were called out to patrol the area, some homes and apartments completely collapsed while others fell in a Lived in Atlanta

Lived in Atlanta

Collapsed while others fell in a collapsed while others fell jumbled mass part way through their undermined foundations. A 6-foot 6-inch tide hurled the ounding combers along the shoreline yesterday and even higher

tide was predicted for today. A house and a liquor store normally, even at highest tide, 50 feet away from the water were undermined in Friday's assault. Both

collapsed. Two houses which were dropped into the surf yesterday by the gnawing action of 25-foot combers and ground swells, were being

battered into debris today. ERROL FLYNN'S YACHT IS REPORTED OVERDUE

was overdue between here and Teal, of Roosevelt, Cal. Honolulu. Flynn is not aboard. The craft, skippered by William Keil, movie technical director, with six passenger-crewmen, left San Pedro December 17. Severe storms have swept the Pacific for

the past week. Among those aboard were Al Wetzel, a cameraman for Warner Brothers studio, and George Senaja, from the studio's special effects department. They were en route to prepare for filming of a short starring Flynn and

Howard Hill, noted archer. Flynn and Hill had intended to fly to the islands during the holi-

morrow morning; singuly county row. South Carolina-Mostly cloudy today and tomorrow, light to moderate rains today, slightly cooler tomorrow. Florida-Mostly cloudy, showers extreme south portion and along the east coast today; partly cloudy and mild tomorrow. Tannassa-Cloudy, preceded by rain in Rule Retained By Exchange

Public Hearing on Disagreement.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- (AP)-The New York Stock Exchange told the Securities and Exchange Commission today it would stand on previously announced refusal to rescind its rule against mul-tiple trading, but agreed to defer its application "pending final de-termination of the question."

Dies at Age of 32

Mrs. A. D. Wynn, 32, died

Mrs. A. D. Wynn, 32, died The decision was reached by the Thursday night in a hospital here. signed by William McC. Martin She lived on LaFayette drive. Jr., president, the Stock Exchange

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
Griffin, Ga., Dec. 27.—R. L. Williams, 75, for 32 years postmaster here, died today. Funeral will be held at 2:30 c'clock tomorrow in

held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow in Griffin.

Mr. Williams retired from the postal service in 1934. Born and reared in Meriwether county, he was the son of the late Frank will-liams and Katherine Jones Williams. He had lived in Griffin since 1830.

Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Miss Gwendolyn Williams, and a son, R. L. Williams Jr., of Miami, Fla., and a granddaughter, Betty Bob Williams.

Watson; five sisters, Mrs. A. L. McKinnery, Mrs. H. A. Arnold, all of Griffin; Miss Inez Davis, Atlanta, and two brothers, J. We will be given an opportunity to present our views."

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Tannounced several months ago it would move to abolish multiple trading. Earlier this month the exchange gave formal notice it would not accede to the commission soon after the exchange announced several months ago it would move to abolish multiple trading. Earlier this month the exchange gave formal notice it would not accede to the commission soon after the exchange announced several months ago it would move to abolish multiple trading dealings. Martin indicated the exchange expected the commission soon after the exchange announced several months ago it would move to abolish multiple trading dealings. Martin indicated the exchange expected the commission soon after the exchange announced several months ago it would move to abolish multiple trading dealings. Martin indicated the exchange expected the commission soon after the exchange announced several months ago it would move to abolish multiple trading. Earlier this month the exchange announced several months ago it would move to abolish multiple trading dealings.

Science Tests Kemp Services Mrs. Berta Hand Brain Waves Conducted in Of Six Drunks Charlotte, N. C.

sic World Attend

Simple Rites.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Dec. 27 .-

MISS ALDON HEWITT.

Miss Aldon Hewitt, an authority

on Indian customs and lore, died today. She was assistant super-

visor of elementary education for the United States Bureau of In-

dian Affairs, at Washington, but had been on leave for a year be-

ADRIAN J. COMBE.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27 .- (AP)

anager of the classified advertising department of the Times-

Picayune-New Orleans States,

died today after a paralytic stroke.

F. R. Kennedy,

Retired Mining

Succumbs Unexpectedly

While Visiting Rela-

tives Here.

Frederic Richmond Kennedy,

71-year-old retired mining execu-

tive, died unexpectedly yesterday

morning while on a Christmas

er-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lar-

A resident of New York for the

January and was on a southern

Born in Indianapolis, Kennedy

operated lumber and mining in-

terests in Duluth, Minn., before

moving to New York, where he was connected with nationally

known copper concerns. He was

Andover, Mass., and Fordham

Edwin Scott, 63,

Dies at Residence

Edwin Scott, 63, formerly

chemist in the office of Solicitor General John A. Boykin, of 706

Central avenue, S. W., died last night at his home.

State Deaths

graduate of Andover

University Law school.

penteur, of 2855 Peachtree road.

OAKLAND, Cal., Dec. 27.-(A)

mobile accident injuries.

Leibert Lombardo.

cause of ill health.

was held.

Effect of Alcohol Found Famous Figures of Mu-To Be Cross Between Sleep, Suffocation.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.—(AP) Alcohol's effect on the human (AP)-Hal Kemp, 36-year-old orbrain, from a new point of view chestra leader, was buried here as recorded by electrical instru- today as a steady drizzle fell from sleep and suffocation.

This was reported to the American Association for the Advancement of Science today by a group of Harvard scientists, who said it was the first time an electro-encephalograph, an instrument which records the electrical pulsations from the brain, has been tried on tipsy person.

Six men took the tests, drinking enough to slur their speech and make their movements uncertain. For a normal brain during waking hours the electrical ments show a series of electrical potentials, or "waves," coming at 10 to 13 a second. With the men tested, the first brain change was a weakening of the normal electrical waves.

Next appeared a slow wave. four to eight per second. It was also irregular. This is the pattern somewhat resembling that from Gigantic Waves somewhat resembling the brain of a sleeping person.
But, the investigators said, it is more like the pattern in the brain of a person suffering from lack

oxygen. The upstanding, two-fisted On West Coast American of 1840, who was said to drink a quart of 90-proof whisky a day and live to ripe old age, probably owed his superiority over present-day American drinkers— if he really did drink so much— said Dr. Norman Joliffe, of New York, to having about three times

more vitamin B-1 in his diet.

Today's drinkers who take only moderate amounts cut down their food by about 200 calories, Dr. Engineer, Dies

Although that is not much compared with the 2,500 or 3,000 calories a day consumed by an ordiadequate vitamin B-1, Dr. Joliffe said, because there is so much less of that vitamin in today's diets.

south at San Pedro giant crevasses widened over a large section of Mrs. Hathcock 'ambling bluff' that for years has leen slowly slipping into the sea. Is De a d Here visit to his wife's sister and broth-At Age of 75

Since 1906.

Mrs. Meriah Virginia Hathcock. 75, of 803 Kilgore street, N. W., a native of Douglas county, died yesterday in an Atlanta hospital. She was the oldest member of

the North Side Park Baptist church and had resided in Atlanta wife, is a niece, Mrs. H. H. Schneisince 1906. Both her husband, the der, of Omaha, Neb., and B. J. late E. W. Hathcock, and her fa-Larpenteur, of Atlanta. Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the Cather, the late John Smallwood, served in the Confederate Army. Mrs. Hathcock was a cousin of the thedral of Christ the King, with late Mrs. Julian Withers, the first Father Bernard Brady officiating. shild to be born in Atlanta.

She is survived by four nieces, etery, under the direction of Sam child to be born in Atlanta.

Mrs. J. J. Barder, of Dallas; Mrs. R. Greenberg & Company. SAN PEDRO, Cal., Dec. 27.—(P) W. C. Lawler, Mrs. Lois Mc-Captain L. L. Bennett, command- Michen, and Mrs. S. M. Kennedy, ing the Coast Guard here, reported of Atlanta; three nephews, J. W. today that Movie Actor Errol Teal, of Birmingham, Ala.; Thom-Flynn's luxurious yacht Sirroco as Teal, of Tucson, Ariz., and A. S.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Pruitt & Yarn.

Right To Strike Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Miss Virginia Scott, **Upheld by Perkins**

Mrs. Mildred McRae; a son, Edwin WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(A)-Scott Jr., and a step-son, Ralph E. Secretary of Labor Perkins said King, all of Atlanta. today that there was no reason Arrangements will be announce why labor's right to strike should ed by Harry G. Poole. be restricted at this time.

She expressed this view at a press conference when questioners mentioned talk among some legislators of outlawing strikes in defense industries.

MRS. W. T. COCHRAN.

MARIETTA. Ga., Dec. 27.—Services were conducted at Bethel Baptist church, near here, yesterday for Mrs. Annie Arrowood Cochran, 38, of Vinings community. The Rev. George Moon officiated and interment was in the church-yard. The wife of Will T. Cochran, Mrs. Cochran had lived in Cobb county for many years. Her survivors are her nusband; two daughters. Miss Euvenia Cochran, Miss Thelma Cochran; four sons, Horace, Paul, Phil and Charles Cochran; two sisters, Mrs. Starling Larkin, of Canton; Mrs. Tom Woodali, of Cartersville; two brothers, Donie Arrowood, of Augusta, and Alvin Arrowood, of Marietta. "I see no reason why the right Multiple Trade to strike should be modified or abridged," she said. "It hasn't been abused and I don't think it will be abused."

In that connection, Labor Department statisticians said that strike losses were running far below last year. In the first nine months of 1939, they said, 14,254,-265 man-days of idleness resulted SEC Expected To Order from strikes, while in the similar period of 1940 the loss was 4,369,-093 days.

Mortuary

HUGH HAMMOND.

Funeral services for Hugh B. Hammond, of 942 Rosedale road, who died Thursday in a Washington, Ga., hospital of injuries received in an automobile accident Tuesday, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the First Methodist church in Newnan. Dr. Louie D. Newton will officiate, and burial will be in Newnan cemetery.

MRS. EVA MAE LESTER.

Mrs. Eva Mae Lester, of 6 Maple street,
Avondale, died yesterday at her home.
She is survived by her husband; her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Keith; four
brothers, R. T., K. C., K. I., and Joseph
Keith, all of Avondale; two sisters, Mrs.
E. V. Copeland, of Decatur, and Miss.
Abbie Lee Keith, of Avondale. Funeral
arrangements will be announced by A. S.
Turner & Sons.

HOMER T. POWELL.

Homer T. Powell, of Smyrna, died yesterday in a hospital here. Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Miss Carolyn Powell; a son, Homer T. Powell Jr.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Powell; and a brother, Grady Powell, of Smyrna. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Harry G. Poole.

MRS. J. F. BROCK.

Mrs. J. F. Brock, of 1442 Metropolitan avenue, died yesterday at a private hospital. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. W. G. Cartwright, Mrs. J. G. Wright, of Atlanta; Mrs. Roy Roberson, of Carrollton; a sister, Mrs. Cleve Bryant, of Carrollton; and a brother, William Sticher, of Whitesburg, Georgia. Arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

edly at her residence here today.

She was the daughter of the late Judge John W. Maddox, who was congressman from the seventh district for 12 years, and sister of the late Ed Maddox, prominent Rome attorney.
She is survived by her daugh-

as recorded by electrical instru-ments, is a cross between normal soggy skies. He died Saturday in Maddox, all of Rome. a Madera, Cal., hospital of autohere tomorrow afternoon. Among the famous figures of

SKATERS WARNED.

the music world who attended the simple rites were Kay Kyser, Saxie Dowell, Skinnay Ennis and Accompanied by his widow, the former Martha Stephenson, of New York, Kemp's body arrived here by train early today. The Rev. Loy Thompson conducted a funeral service at a mortuary, aftmeasure. er which a private burial service

Adrian J. Combe, 54, veteran by Harry G. Poole.

> WILLIAMS, Mr. R. L. - The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Williams, Griffin, Ga.; Miss Gwendolyn Williams, Griffin; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Williams Jr., Miami, Fla., are in-vited to attend the funeral of Mr. R. L. Williams this (Saturday), December 28 at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of Haisten Bros. Funeral Home, Rev. B. Frank Pim officiating. Interment, Oak Hill cemetery.

JENKINS, Mr. Esker Jr. - of Jonesboro, Ga., died Friday aftlast 20 years, Kennedy retired last ernoon at a private hospital. He is survived by his parents, Mr and Mrs. E. J. Jenkins; three sisters, Misses Annie Mae, Kathleen and Georgia Jenkins; one brother, W. B. Jenkins; grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Cater. Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock from the Mt. Zion Baptist church. Rev. Tom Gilstrap will officiate. Interment, churchyard. Howard L.

Carmichael. BAISDEN. Mrs. Lilly-died December 27, 1940. She is survived by daughters, Mrs. R. E. Clayton, Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. R. C. Upchurch, Merrill, Ore.; sons, Mr. A. S. Baisden, Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. M. J. Baisden: sisters, Mrs. Rose Rumsey New Orleans, La.; Mrs. F. M. Digby; brothers, Mr. Jeff Archer, Mr. Lewis Archer, Raleigh, N. C., and daughter-in-law, Mrs. H. C. Baisden. Arrangements will be announced by Harry G. Poole.

KENNEDY, Mr. Fredric Richmond -Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fredric Richmond Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gordon, and Mrs. William Northrup, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Larpenteur, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Schneider and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Larpenteur are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Fredric Richmond Kennedy this (Saturday) morning at nedy this (Saturday) morning at 11 o'clock at the Cathedral of Christ the King. Rev. Father Eernard Brady will officiate. Interment, West View. The following gentlemen are requested to act as pallbearers and meet at the church at 10:45: Mr. C. L. Thomas, Mr. R. W. Donald, Mr. Frank J. Cole, Mr. Irvin T. Ragsdale, Mr. W. H. Carver and Mr. B. J. Kane. Sam R. Green-berg & Co., Raymond Bloomfield in charge.

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Lodge Notices

Roswell Lodge No. 165. F. & A. M., elected H. H. Hensley worshipful master at the 88th annual meeting Saturday night to succeed Professor G. W. Other officers elected were R. A. Copeland, senior warden; W. A. Hancock, junior warden; H. C. Farr, treasurer; J. T. Morgan, secretary; Rev. R. Lee Buice, chaplain; E. W. Jones, senior deacon; E. C. Bajley, junior deacon; Hubert Reeves, senior steward; A. N. Reeves, junior steward and W. E. Jackson, tyler. Masonic board of relief; Rev. R. Lee Buice, W. A. Hancock and H. C. Farr.

These officers were installed by Western State Control of the state of the These officers were installed by Worshipful J. T. Morgan, past master Roswell Lodge, assisted by H. C. Farr, acting grand marshal. J. T. MORGAN. Secretary.

Legal Notices Legal Notices

Treasury Department, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Alcohol Tax Unit, Office of District Supervisor, Atlanta, Georgia. December 11, 1940, Notice is hereby given that on November 28, 1940, one 1940 Ford Coach, Motor No. 18-5738768, was seized in Fulton County, Georgia, for violation of Section 3321 (a), (b), Internal Revenue Code; any person claiming said automobile must file claim with the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forsyth St. Building, Atlanta, Georgia, on or before January 10, 1941, as provided by Section 3724 (a), (b), (c), (d), Internal Revenue Code, W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

Proposals will be received by the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., until 10 o'clock a. m., January 3, 1941, for furnishing ambulance to the Naval Reserve Aviation Base, Atlanta, Georgia, Apply for proposals to the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Ray Spear, Paymaster General of the Navy.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
ROME, Dec. 27.—Mrs. Berta Maddox Hand, 68, died unexpect-

ter, Mrs. Ellis Hale; three sons, Thomas, Richard and Maddox Hand; four brothers, Frank and Linton Maddox, Judge John W. Funeral services will be held

MACON, Ga., Dec. 27 .- (AP)-Bibb county children have been warned by county police not to use the highways to try out new skates. Motorists have complained, the officers said, and the warning was issued as a safety

Funeral Notices

POWELL, Mr. Homer P .- of Smyrna, Ga., died December 27 Surviving are his wife, daughter, Miss Carolyn Powell; son, Mr. Homer P. Powell Jr.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Powell; brother, Mr. Grady Powell. Arrangements will be announced by Harry G. Poole.

SCOTT, Dr. Edwin—of 706 Central avenue, S. W., died December 27, 1940. He is survived by wife, daughters, Miss Virginia Scott, Mrs. Mildred Mac Rae; sons, Mr. Edwin Scott Jr. and Mr. Ralph E. King. Arrangements will be announced

BROCK, Mrs. J. F .- of 1442 Metropolitan Avenue, S. E., died Dec. 27, 1940. Surviving are her daughters, Mrs. W. G. Cart-wright; Mrs. J. T. White, Mrs. Roy Roberson; sisters, Mrs. Cleve Bryant, Mrs. Johnny Bryant, both of Carrollton, Ga.; brother, Mr. William Sticher, Whitesburg, Ga. H. M. Patter-son & Son.

(COLORED.) SHORTER, Mr. Isaac-passed at a local sanitarium. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Co.

FREEMAN, Little Archie Jr .-

died December 27. Funeral an-

nounced later. Sellers Bros. FAULKNER, Mrs. Pearl-passed away at her residence December 26. Funeral announced

BAKER, Mr. Isaac - passed recently. Funeral to be annou ed later. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

later. Pollard Funeral Home.

FOWLER, Rev. Zach H .- passed at his residence December 27. Funeral announced later. Cox

AMMIE, Mrs. Annie—passed December 27 at her residence, 1493 Piedmont avenue. Funeral announced by David T. Howard &

RICHARDSON, Mr. Charlie-The friends of Rev. and Mrs. James Jackson are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charlie Richardson this Sunday at 1 p. m. at Auburn Chapel, Rev. Ivy officiating. Interment, Washington Park. Haugabrooks.

Funeral Notices

Dies at Age of 68

special to THE CONSTITUTION.
ROME, Dec. 27.—Mrs. Berta
ROME, ROME W., will be announced later by Awtry & Lowndes.

PAUSE, Mr. Harry B.—The funeral of Mr. Harry B. Pause will take place this (Saturday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, Rev. Harold Shields officiating. Interment West View.

HATHCOCK, Mrs. Meriah Vir-ginia (Aunt Meriah)—died Fri-day, December 27th, at a local hospital in her 76th year. Arrangements later by Pruitt-Yarn Funeral Home, 978 Bankhead Ave., N. W.

THOMAS, Mr. Glynn—Funeral for Mr. Glynn Thomas, who died Tuesday, will take place this (Saturday) morning at 9:30 o'clock from the chapel of Aw-try & Lowndes, Rev. N. O. L. Powell officiating.

LESTER, Mrs. J. W .- died Fri-

day afternoon at the residence, 6 Maple street, Avondale Estates, in her 22d year. She is survived in her 22d year. She is Survived by her husband, parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Heath; brothers, Mr. R. T. Heath, Mr. K. C. Heath, Mr. K. I. Heath and Mr. Locaph Heath, and circus Mrs. Joseph Heath, and sisters, Mrs. E. V. Copeland and Miss Annie Lee Heath. A. S. Turner & Sons. HUDSON, Mr. B. A .- The friends

and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Barron and families are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. B. A. Hudson today, December 28, 1940, at 11 o'clock at Ebenezer Baptist church. Rev. S. B. Duncan will officiate. Interment in churchyard. J. P. Dodson, funeral director, Douglas-

HARDEMAN, Mr. Alfred-The friends and relatives of Mr. Alfred Hardeman, Mrs. Louisa Hardeman, Mr. Rosco Harde-man, Mr. A. J. Hardeman, Mr. Hugh Hardeman, Mr. Sanders Hardeman, Mr. Willie Harde-man, all of Mansfield, Ga.; Miss Lenora Hardeman, of Decatur, Ga., and Mrs. Florine Nash, of Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Alfred Hardeman, Sunday, December 29, 1940, at 2 p. m. (E. S. T.) at Murder Creek Baptist church. Rev. J. B. English officiating, Rev. L. G. Aikens assisting. Nelson Funeral Home.

WYNN, Mrs. A. D.—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wynn, Mr. Harmon Watson, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hollon, Mr. and Mrs. Heidt Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Arnold, Miss Inez Davis, Mr. E. Coates, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Coates and Mr. and Mrs. Durant Coates are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. A. D. Wynn this (Saturday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Tanner's Baptist church. Rev. J. Melvin Jones will officiate. Interment in churchyard. Pallbearers selected please semble at the residence, 184 Mc-Donough boulevard, S. E., at 1:15 o'clock. A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

KISSINGER-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis G. White, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis White, Mr. and Mrs. George Lundeen, all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth White, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Alice Gedion, Holdrege, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hitch, Talmadge, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. John Marsh, Freemont, Neb., are invited to at-tend the funeral of Mrs. Lewis G. Kissinger Saturday, Dec. 28, 1940, at 4:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. C. R. Stauffer officialsing. The remains will be taken to Hastings, Neb., for interment, H. M. Patterson & Son.

HAMMOND, Mr. Hugh B .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Hammond, Miss Margaret Hammond, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Thompson, Augusta, Ga.; Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Hammond, Newnan, Ga.; Mr. W. D. Hammond, Marion, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Adams, Franklin, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Daniel, Cedartown, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Hugh B. Hammond this (Saturday) morning at 11 o'clock from Jackson Hill Funeral Home, Newnan, Ga. Rev. J. W. Veach and Dr. Louie D. Newton will officiate. Interment Oakhill cemetery. J. N. McKoon & Sons, Newann, Ga., in charge.

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nounced later. Sellers Bros. BENNETT, Mrs. Florene-The funeral of Mrs. Florene Bennett will be Sunday at 11 o'clock at Little Rock Baptist church.

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Haugabrooks. JOHNSON, Mrs. Mariah-of 494 Connally street, passed away at her residence December 27. Funeral announced later. Pol-

(COLORED.) In Memoriam. In memory of our loving husband and father, Mr. John Culpeper, who departed this life one year ago today.

MRS. VIOLA CULPEPER, Wife.

MRS. ROSA VEASEY, Daughter.

lard Funeral Home.

(COLORED.) In Memoriam. In memory of my darling husband, James Hutchins, who departed this life one year ago today. Gone but not for-

MRS. EMMA HUTCHINS, Wife. (COLORED.) In Memoriam. loving memory of our dear mother grandmother, Mrs. Eliza Davis, who one year ago.

n one we loved was called away, do took her home, it was His will, thin our hearts she liveth still.

MRS. CLARA HARDY, daughter.

CLIFFORD DAVIS, grandson.

Debutante Feted By Miss Wilhite

Miss Helen Randall, one of the most popular and admired mem-bers of the debtuante coterie was honored last evening at the din-ner party given by Miss Janeile Wilhite, who entertained at the Rainbow Roof.

The hostess was assisted in re-ceiving by her mother, Mrs. Paula Wilhite, and by Mr. and Mrs. Lu-ther Randall, parents of the honor

guest.

The table was beautifully decorated in white, the center piece being a large crystal bowl filled with white tulips, roses and car-nations. Arising from the floral arrangement was a mirrored gaz-ing globe, and at either end of the table were crystal candelabra holding white tapers and covers for all guests were marked by sprays of holly.

Covers were placed for Misses Randall; Jeannette Estes, Gladys Randall, Margaret Winship, Jean Pentecost, Ruth Robey, Winnifred Cooledge, Mary Jo Brownlee, Martha Merritt, Emmelyn Carter, and Jane Lawless, Mr. and Mrs. Carling Dinkler Jr., Walter Car-gill, Fred Cole, Melvin Brown, Steve Maxwell, Clem Powers, Dr. Harry Crosswell, James Blythe, William Inman, Julian Harrison Jr., J. L. Riley, John L. Tye, Charles Hopkins and the hostess.

ersonals

Mrs. Blanche Albrecht, of Cin-cinnati, Ohio, is the guest of Mrs. Wilmer C. Dutton at her home on Seventeenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swift, of Chicago, Ill., are visiting their sister, Mrs. Fred Lewis, on Lombardy

Indell, is in Cleveland, Ohio, where she attended the Assembly ball last evening as the guest of John

Mr. and Mrs. John Block, of New Rochelle, N. Y., arrive in Atlanta on Sunday to spend several days at the Georgian Terrace. They will attend the marriage of their son. Lieutenant Lloyd Robtheir son, Lieutenant Lloyd Rob-ert Block, to Miss Frances Norman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norman, which takes place

Misses Rose and Carrie Baer, daughters of Mrs. Flora Baer, left

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Mann, of Wilmington, N. C., announce the birth of a son on December 27, who has been named George M. Jr. Mrs. Mann is the former Miss Mary Anderson, daughter of Mrs. Hubert Anderson and the Company and the Christmas greens and white pointsettia and silver decorations.

Red, green and silver rosettes, white pointsettia and silver decorations beautified the living the confection of the authority of the auth Mrs. Hubert Anderson and the room. late Mr. Anderson, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Algeir Coulon an-December 17 at Emory University former Miss Helen Willard.

Mrs. Justin M. Reese is ill at St. Joseph's Infirmary where she

Mrs. Nat Birdsong has returned to her home at West Palm Beach, Fla., after spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. R. L. Hargrove, on Parkway drive. Beach, Fla., after spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. R. L. Hargrove, on Parkway drive. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hargrove and their little daughter, Bobby, of New York and Indian and Friends of the popular couple. The altar was effectively deco-New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McNeill, and their daughter, Marie, of Americus, return to their homes today after spending holidays with their mother, Mrs. Hargrove.

from a recent operation at the Ponce de Leon infirmary.

the week-end with Miss Juliet Yearns in Louisville.

Miss Marty Sellers is spending

Browning, of Rocky Mount, N. C., the bride-elect's sister, and Tali-

Dovie Sligh.

The affair will mark the 12th birthday anniversary of the honor guest and 30 guests have been invited, among them being Miss

The affair will mark the 12th After the ceremony a reception was given at the home of the bride's sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wilson.

The affair takes places between 5 and 7 o'clock at their home on Brookhaven drive and will assemble a group of the younger married set.

Assisting in entertaining will



MISS BETTE ADA ORVIS.

Miss Bette Orvis To Marry Ensign James Victor Cooper

Mr. and Mrs. David Lyle have returned to Sacramento, Cal., after spending the holidays with their sister, Mrs. Marion Harper, at the Georgian Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Orvis, of Farmington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bette Ada Orvis, to Ensign James Victory and Carolina college. She Miss Barbara Indell, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cooper, of Atlanta, Ga., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Indell, is in Cleveland, Ohio, where lar couple will be a social event to groom-elect is a graduate of the Assembly hall are couple will be a social event.

FARMINGTON, Cal., Dec. 27.- name appeared in "Who's Who in

of February taking place in Corpus of Georgia School of Technology Christi, Texas, where they will later establish residence.

Harry Norman, which takes place next Monday at the Georgian Ter-Are GivenParty at Pinebloom

daughters of Mrs. Flora Baer, left
Sunday for Chicago, where they
are visiting friends and relatives.
They will return to Atlanta after
the New Year.

Misses Anne Arkwright and
Martha Stanley Arkwright were
honor guests at the dancing party
given last evening by their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston S.

Arkwright at Pinebloom, their bon bows and streamers accented

Mrs. Hübert Anderson and the late Mr. Anderson, of Atlanta.

Red and white balloons were suspended from the ceiling and adorned the corners of the hall. When the strings attached to the days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Irwin.

Anderson and the room.

Red and white balloons were suspended from the ceiling and adorned the corners of the hall. When the strings attached to the pink taffeta gown which touched the floor. The attractive honor guests, the colorful balloons floated in the air.

favors of the auspicious event.

Mr. and Mrs. Algeir Coulon announce the birth of a daughter on Miss CasonWeds Mr. Parham hospital whom they have named At Baptist Church Ceremony Ann Kenan. Miss Coulon is the

Mrs. Justin M. Reese is ill at St. Joseph's Infirmary where she lumbus, became the bride of Robust tume suit of Forstmann wool. The ert Allen Parham, of Richmond, dress was made along tailored Va., yesterday at 5:30 o'clock at lines, and the full length coat fea-

rated with palms and ferns and large floor baskets of pink carnations and white gladioli. Sevenbranched candelabra holding white tapers flanked the floral arms. A. D. Williams, Yatesville; Misses Margarite and Anne Parms Warm Springs: Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Williams, Yatesville; Misses Margarite and Anne Parms Warm Springs: Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Williams, Yatesville; Misses Margarite and Anne Parms Warm Springs: Mr. and Mrs. rangements. The family pews ham, Warm Springs; Mr. and Mrs. were marked with sprays of pink gladioli tied with satin ribbons. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kendrick, Fort

Montgomery, Ala.
Mrs. R. G. Bishop, of Montgom-

Mrs. R. G. Bishop, of Montgomery, Ala., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a mist blue crepe gown made with a snug-fitting bodice, featuring a snug-f

bride was gowned in an exquisite burg, Fla.; Stuart Clare, George model of blush brocade and net, Beattie and Mrs. Brown. Browning, of Rocky Mount, N. C., the bride-elect's sister, and Taliferro Woodberry.

Miss Dovie Sligh

To Be Honored.

An informal affair for the coming week will be the party to be given by Mrs. E. W. Sligh at her home on McDonough boulevard in honor of her daughter, Miss Dovie Sligh.

Dovie Sligh.

bride was gother brocade and net, model of blush brocade and net, fashioned with a snug-fitting bodice featuring a tiny collar and short puffed sleves. The skirt was made of dainty silk Brussels net. Her finger-tip length veil of blush illusion tulle was caught to her hair with hand-made flowers. The hair with hand-made flowers. The bride's only ornament was a string of pearls, a gift of the groom. She carried a white prayer book showered with white orchids and valley liles.

Dovie Sligh.

Miss Polly Cason, daughter of will be attractive additions to the

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kendrick, Fort gladioli tied with satin ribbons.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kendrick, Fort Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Orr, Richmond, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. John Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Valley; Mr. rendered a musical program.

The ushers were A. H. Wilson,
Julian DelaPerriere, H. R. McClatchey Jr. and R. G. Bishop, of

figure yesterday at the luncheon with bugle beads and her flowers at which the groom-elect's sister, were pink rosebuds showered with valley lilies.

Miss Catherine Martin, entertain-ed at the Spanish room.

Miss Frances Norman, popular bride-elect. Mrs. W. E. Brown assisted the hostess in entertaining. The table was decorated with

Miss Catherine Martin, entertained at the Spanish room.

The table was decorated to resemble a wild-life scene. The centerpiece was a miniature lake graced with ducks and surrounded by squirrels and tiny dogs. Tiny newspapers entitled "Atlanta Romance" and containing photographs and stories about the couple were presented the guests as favors.

Guests were Misses Karlewe 'Ashford, of Miami, Fla.; Marie Sherham, Helen and Agnes Johnston, Mesdames Charles Elliott, Hoke Kelly, Scott Smithy, Howard Browning, of Rocky Mount, N. C.

Walley lilies.

Betty Bishop, of Montgomery, was her aunt's flower girl. Her dress was mist blue taffeta fashioned with a Peter Pan collar artistic intervals. Marking the guests' places were tiny brides and grooms made of colored gumdrops. The long skirt was of blue silk Brussels net and the waist line was graced with pink taffeta sash. She carried a basket of pink rose petals.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, J. O. Cason. They were met at the altar by the groom.

The table was decorated with gumdrop Christmas trees placed artistic intervals. Marking the guests' places were tiny brides and grooms made of colored gumdrops.

Covers were laid for Miss Norman, Misses Louise McCauley, Mary Carter, Martha Frost, Helen Miller, Josephine Clayton, Mary Frances Witherspoon, Gene Witherspoon, Renee Langraph, Anna Lane, Helen Groover, Catherine Heffernan, Anne Moseley, Mesdames Charles Elliott, Hoke Kelly, Scott Smithy, Howard bride was gowned in an exquisite bride was gowned and net with gumdrop Christmas trees placed artistic intervals. Marking the guests' places were tiny brides and grooms made of colored gumdrops.

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Covers were laid for Miss Norman, Misses Lou

Invited, among them being Miss
Nyle Yates, of Ashland, Ky.
Mrs. Sligh will be assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Elbert
Brown and Miss Joy Burks.

Wilson.

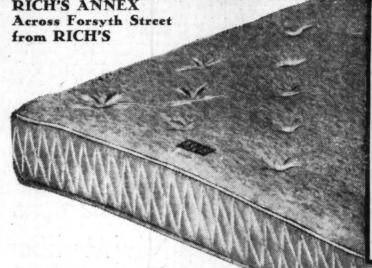
During the evening Mr. Parham and his bride left for a wedding referred by trip, and after January 15 will reside in Richmond, Va., where they Roy Jones.

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By Sheilah Graham.

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WEATHER VANE—The feathers in the hat point off in all directions, but the "tout ensemble" points straight to the newest style. Designed for Anna Neagle to wear in the RKO Radio musical, "No, No, Nanette," the ensemble is royal purple wool, the frock slim and straight in the

modern manner. Brief bolero jacket is purple and lilac plaid with a faint pink stripe, the revers turned back to reveal purple facing. Purple felt hat is trimmed with a wide bow of lilac grosgrain ribbon, with a pair of pheasant feathers crossed to wave jauntily in the breeze.

WASHINGTON, Thursday.-Today the Parents' Institute released an annual report on the nation's children. This report is made by Miss Katharine F. Lenroot, chief of the United States

Children's Bureau; Surgeon General Thomas F. Parran, of the United States Public Health Service, and the United States commissioner of

It is important to the people of the whole nation to keep in touch with what the country is doing for its children. The Children's Bureau reports on the care of mothers and babies. The homes of the nation and the children in them are our first line of defense. In all our preparations we must not forget this important fact.

Each year about 2,000,000 babies are born in the United States. One fact in the report about them, which will please you, I know, is that during the five years from 1934 to 1939, our baby death rate dropped 20 per cent. Even at that, some 50,000 babies died between the second and twelfth months of their lives and, sad to say, many of them could have been saved. There has been little or no decline in the death rate of babies from one day to one month old, and there are still 75,000 still births every year.

Under the Social Security Act, 800,000 children (approximately) benefit from the program giving aid to dependent children. Because of the acceptance of responsibility for our children by the government agencies during the depression, some 8,000,000 children are at the present time receiving economic aid in their homes.

The surgeon general, in his report, states: "New horizons are ahead of us in the attainment of national health. New knowledge nd surer weapons offer us, as parents, real hope for better health of our children, and, as citizens, hope for a strong, vigorous Amer-

ica, eternally ready for tomorrow."

Naturally, Dr. John Studebaker is primarily concerned with His chief interest in the past year, because of national defense, has been with our vast investment in vocational schools

None of these people feel that we have attained the full measure of our desires in the opportunities we offer our children, but all of them feel that we have improved, and for this we may be grateful. We all enjoyed the Christmas interdenominational service yes-We were happy later to greet the united Norwegian royal families with their children.

I want to thank again, in this column, the innumerable people who have sent us so many Christmas cards and telegrams. It is impossible to acknowledge them personally, but they may be sure that they warmed our hearts and that we are deeply grateful.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edyth Thomas Wallace.





"Jim loves to string ose large beads on a shoe right through this little hole. Do not give small children toys which require a well-developed eye-hand co-ordination.

Today's Charm Tip.

For Boys: Don't be so painfully monosyllabic that your answers to Mom and Dad are abrupt "Yesses" and "Noes" which act like a dash of cold water in the face.

MY DAY: Annual Report On Nation's Children Mother Says Today S Today Pays for Old Folks' Mistakes Pays for Old Folks' Mistakes

Apparently virtues go out of | lating a nest egg for harder style as costumes do and the times, were thrown overboard, words we once employed pride- and our young people of today fully to convey the idea of stylish are paying for it. tues lose their lustre and their standing. Thereafter we are as apologetic about using one of these words as we are about wearing a cape when coats are in and capes out, or vice versa. Thrift for in-

In the free-spending twenties when everything was lovely and the goose was hanging high; when everybody was on top of the wheel or the 'big board' or on top of something equally exciting, thrift went out of fashion. We were ashamed to practice it, discuss it, or even let fall the word. Not even the tinued to include thrift in its slogan could convince us it was smart to be thrifty. Instead we thought it niggardly and contemptible.

Well, a virtue remains a virtue, in or out of style; and if we ignore the truth, some day, some-where we must face it. We lether-go-Gallagher, the modest virtue, thrift; and today our children call us to the reckoning. Never a week passes but letters come to this department from young people who are heartsick over delayed or indefinitely postponed marriages. Usually dependent parents are at the bottom of the disappointments. So it's refreshing to read the views of a parent who undertakes to place the blame for the sad state of affairs and also to suggest ways

Caroline Chatfield, I want to have a little something to say their having to delay their mar-riages. We oldsters are almost entirely to blame, with a few exceptions. Not counting those flighty, irresponsible, very young ones who have not lived long enough to have any real character building experience, I think the majority of those delayed marriages would not have to be delayed if it were not for gations at home. I think the parents of today have failed woefully in not providing for real old age, but also for mid-dle age, when they find thempart of the salaries of the young members of the family. I think that twenty years ago, after the World War, there was such an orgy of spending that all ideas of thrift and wise spending, and most important of all, accumu-

Artist . . . office worker . smart woman-who-works needs a to protect her frock. Pattern 4405 by Lillian Mae is especcially easy to sew, with the Instruction Sheet to give you expert ty function of the oil or sebaceous guidance. There's flattery from glands. There are 2,431,181 of the very shoulder tops, with these oil glands in the skin—if pointed yokes at both front and you doubt it, count 'em. The back. The boxy lines, gathered- glands are embedded in the deepin below the yokes, make the smock easy to slip on over your heaviest clothes. You may leave the nicely curved neckline plain, or add one of the two attractions and the same orifice or opening as the clothest in determined the true skin, and their dutes convey the sebum (oil) they secrete to the skin surface usually thru the same orifice or opening that the color and the color or add one of the two attractive as that of a sweat gland, and this collar versions and a bow-tie. common mouth is in the hair fol-Both hemlines and sleeves come in licle or little cuplike depression long or short lengths. Ric-rac around the shaft of a hair. gives a cheery note of color at yokes, short sleeves and edging by the sebaceous glands is oily, the optional pointed pockets. Pattern 4405 is available in air it sets to a cheesy consistence,

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tution, Atlanta, Ga.

her new pair of the latest elbow cently length afternoon gloves, she is still eye-able to see the time of day and local show her bracelets. There are the Republic cafe wearing a heavy green crepe dress with a zipper front, topped by a collar of huge white pique petals held in place by a gold bow at the throat. The dress had the new low waistline,

pino carries her needle and thread right on the lapel of a dressmaker frock in gray. This lapel gadget shows a spool of black silk thread and the tiered skirt. Ann's en-semble was completed with a big bag and a large white felt hat. Both get-ups, by the way, were copied from Ann's successful "Hit Parade of 1941." New colors and new designs een at the recent Los Angeles resort and cruise wear openings

cashmere dress, cut on tailored lines. Topping it is a boxy jacket of corduroy wtih wool sleeves. She presented the work of Califor-nia's sportswear designers. Here wears a cute corduroy "beanie" with a very tall feather stuck in it. . . . For the evening, Bonita is currently wearing a white crepe gown with scarlet side drape and the white starts belong which are some of the more conspicuous trends noted—gold as a sportswear color. All brown shades are popular, brown bathing suits bea tiny white crepe bolero which buttons on to the dress. ng a particularly new note. The influence of Hawaii and the South Seas came up again and South Seas came up again and again in vivid floral prints, in News from Ann Sothern's collection of novelty jewelry . . . A plastic white chain features colored plastic balls; sea shells sarongs and pareos, even in grass-skirted, hula-type swim suits.

Fashion tid-bits. . . Brenda Marshall owns an all-sequined jerkin in deep blue to be worn over a black crepe gown. . . . Olivia de Havilland has a pair of pink velvet mittens. She wears them with a navy blue chiffon frock and matches with a pink velvet purse.

Now it's "Four Fathers" for the 'Lemp" family—the same bunch straight sheath of pink satin. The shirt is wide, ditto the sleeves; the son, the three Lane girls, and latter gather in tightly at the wrist. A gold jewelled girdle, cut Gale Page, Warners nave certainly milked this series good and about town who, they tell me, "frowners"—pasted between their hasn't smiled for six years now eyebrows to keep the wrinkles ture by Metro—to allow Maureen of fear of getting wrinkles. But one of the concentrate on the she doesn't look as if she is have bled and redoubled. with husband Johnny Farrow. Her one in "Billy the Kid" goes to Mary Howard . . . Here's one that should be cute—Jane With-others. Since the pull is up, how-fewer muscles than smiling, a since the pull is up, how-fewer muscles than smiling, a since the pull is up, how-fewer muscles than smiling, a since the pull is up, how-fewer muscles than smiling, a since the pull is up, how-fewer muscles than smiling, a since the pull is up, how-fewer muscles than smiling, a since the pull is up, how-fewer muscles than smiling, a since the pull is up, how-fewer muscles than smiling, a since the pull is up, how-fewer muscles than smiling, a since the pull is up, how-fewer muscles than smiling, a since the pull is up, how-fewer muscles than smiling, a since the pull is up, how-fewer muscles than smiling, a since the pull is up, how-fewer muscles than smiling, a since the pull is up, how-fewer muscles than smiling, a since the pull is up, how-fewer muscles than smiling, a since the pull is up, how-fewer muscles than smiling, a since the pull is up, how-fewer muscles than smiling, a since the pull is up, how-fewer muscles than smiling, a since the pull is up, how-fewer muscles than smiling, a since the pull is up, how-fewer muscles than smiling muscles and the pull is up, how-fewer muscles than smiling muscles and the pull is up, how-fewer muscles than smiling muscles and the pull is up, how-fewer muscles than smiling muscles and the pull is up, how-fewer muscles than smiling muscles and the pull is up, how-fewer muscles than smiling muscles and the pull is up, how-fewer muscles than smiling muscles and the pull is up, how-fewer muscles than smiling muscles and the pull is up, how-fewer muscles than smiling muscles and the pull is up, how-fewer muscles than smiling muscles and the pull is up, how-fewer muscles and the pull is up, how-fewer muscles than smiling muscles and the pull is up, how-fewer muscles and the pull is up, how-fewer muscles than smiling muscles and the pull is up, how-fewer muscles and the pull is up, how-fewe

By Dr. William Brady.

pletes the costume.

I saw Ann recently lunching in

"Oh, for heaven's sake! The way you shush me, you'd think the old sour puss was standing right behind me!"

Relaxation Is the Best Wrinkle Preventive

recent dissertation to some 10- as careful about frowning. The pear-olds on the delights and difficulties of shaving.

The lines you get from smiling members play a strenuous game and they all sit around with little tive person. One of the objections

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

E Pluribus Unum.

Answer-Yes, I have heard of

try who agree with him about

However, I believe castor

on request, if you enclose ten cents the doctor. Probably there are still

cachexia Americana have acne, oil is never necessary as a physic

and only a few young persons or laxative; that it is irritating with blackheads and pimples are and injurious rather than sooth-

anemic. A certain amount of acne ing or beneficial; and that the

is more or less physiological or same dose of Aromatic Syrup of

any circumstance.

The Itch.

There is a well-known beauty triangles of adhesive tape—called about town who, they tell me, "frowners"—pasted between their hasn't smiled for six years now eyebrows to keep the wrinkles

to face-lifting is that it does away with all the lines—including the nice ones-and leaves the face with a blank expression.

Laughter is followed by a nat-Acne With or Due to Anemia ural relaxation of the muscles and relaxation is the best wrinkle-preventive ever invented. If you get into a tense situation, you can From the number of requests as in the comedones (blackheads) always laugh and save your face.

for discussion of or advice about which occur when the orifice or Every expression uses certain muscle groups, but the trouble is that we are inclined to get set in our expressions. Your mouth acne and anemeia it would seem mouth of the sebaceous duct bethat there is a popular belief that comes occluded. Exact composition acne ("enlarged pores," oily skin, of sebum has not been determin-whiteheads or blackheads and ed, because of the impossibility of tells the story about temperament and disposition. Tension and depimples) is associated with or due obtaining a specimen free from termination compress the lips into admixture with sweat. But it cona thin, grim line. A sour dispo-Simple nutritional anemia is tains cholesterol, fatty acids and sition turns the mouth down at common enough in the 'teens, and fatty acid esters of primar; alcoso is acne, but otherwise they have hols, albumins, inorganic salts. the corners and gives you what The sebum probably imparts the distinctive odor commonly ascribno more in common than have The sebum probably imparts the pork and beans. Anemia, which means a deficiency in the proportion of red corbody odor of different animals, of your mouth becoming tense, loosen up by singing, whistling or by repeating the vowel sounds aloud—anything to move the lips puscles or of the hemoglobin or different races of man, even dif-iron coloring matter which is the ferent individuals. (More about freely and to dispel that "set" ex-

Best facial gymnastics are the up-lift which accompany grinning, Is boiling bedclothes and under wear the only way to kill the germ of the itch? How long must ial exercises—and if you take them seriously, they will help to the boiled? Is boiling bedclothes and under-

who seem to stay young longest.

Send large stamped, return envelope, to The Constitution. Ida Jean Kain's set of 'Facial Gymnastics"—this leaflet contains some new and effective exercises for the facial muscles.

WORDS OF WISDOM. Drunkennes places a man as much below the level of the brutes, as reason elevates him above

them.-Sinclair.

HINTS ON ETIQUETTE. normal in adolescents, and, like the fleas on a dog, good for them, the fleas on a dog, good for them, the for a different reason—it keeps the for a different reason—it keeps the odious castor oil can serve in duties call," and end, "Yours single carly " If you want to close a friendly

that should be cute—Jane Withers and Jackie Cooper teamed romantically in "Her First Beau." A new member, but she makes a charming impression by her poise in speaking, her knowledge of parliamentary rules! that should be cute—Jane Withers. Since the pull is up, however, it gives your face a lift which helps to counteract gravity. I think this cautious beauty is missing more by not smiling. Rumor has it, too, that an exclusive little bridge club is just as careful about frowning. The lines you get from smiling. The lines you get from smiling.

to anemia.

your address.

Only a few young persons with that.

Primarily acne is based on faul-

of parliamentary rules!

mounted on colored plastic discs and strung on braided silk cords;

jungle jewelry made of nuts, ber-

ries, seeds, flowers; also on clips, buttons and pins; and sachet bracelets and necklaces scented

with perfumes! Ann has them in

all colors to match her ensem-

Ann Miller has bought for glamorous moments a sheer black

marquisette coat-negligee over a

New Member

Makes Good

No awkward fumbling as she presents a motion to her club. By chairman's eye and when he speaks her name she offers her Popular Belief Associates motion in correct form: "Mr. Chairman, I move that—" When the motion has been seconded and the chairman asks for discussion she knows its's her place to speak first and she does so without awk-

Such smoothness isn't difficult to acquire. Those "boners" you made in meetings, those motions you lost because you couldn't convince the club of your ideas—all could so easily have been avoided with a little study of public speaking, parliamentary form.

So often just the first weak "Well, I think —" makes your listeners lose confidence in you. Begin affirmatively "The hospital drive urgently needs our support." Cultivate a positive manner, too. Stand up straight, with your weight firmly poised on the balls of both feet. Avoid any little of both feet. Avoid any little of both feet. Avoid any little of both feet. carrier of oxygen in the blood or of both, is not nearly so common QUESTIONS AN fidgeting motions with your hands.
You'll actually feel more confiel of nutrition is higher today than

it was thirty years ago. Yet simple And easy to cultivate the kind of voice that will hold your listeners' attention. Learn to vary the rate of speed at which you speak. Don't murmur along at the same pitch, but raise or lower your tones to emphasize your tones to emphasize your points. Then, if you articulate clearly, half the battle's won.

Intritional anemia is still a too frequent handicap in childhood and largely, I fear, because parents lack adequate knowledge of nutrition. Caches the same pitch, but raise or lower your tones to emphasize your points. Then, if you articulate clearly, half the battle's won.

Intritional anemia is still a too frequent handicap in childhood and early youth, and largely, I fear, because parents lack adequate knowledge of nutrition. Caches the same pitch, but raise or lower your tones to emphasize your facial muscles in tone.

Answer — Ordinary laundering (washing and ironing) will destroy it mittes—they are insects, not germs. Boiling kills the mites—they are insects, so does dry cleaning (with gaso-line or similar solvents). Instructions for management of scables to relate they be boiled? And easy to cultivate the kind nutritional anemia is still a too In my opinion that was one of the most devastating things that the facial muscles slow-stamina, the frailties of the "del-booklet" Save Your Skin"—for ly.

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salaries, or take the parents into their homes. Surely today, if let, SELF-INSTRUCTION IN heregiven a perfectly free rein, our young people could find work and with combined salaries, finance a home.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28. The marriage of Miss Marion Clarke and Reverdy Clarke takes place at 5:30 o'clock at Ali Saints' Episcopal church

which the bride-elect's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fisch, entertain at a re-ception at their home on Westover drive.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Garland and Daniel William Johnson takes place at 11:30 o'clock at the Rock Spring Presbyterian church.

The marriage of Miss Barbara Henry and Frederic Neill Cleaveland takes place at 5:30 o'clock at St. Luke's Episcopal church, to be followed by a reception at the home of the brideelect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Joseph Henry, on Ponce

The marriage of Miss Martha Verdi and Edgar Maslen Guild, of this city and Athens, takes place at 5:30 o'clock at the Decatur First Methodist church.

The marriage of Miss Flora Le-titia Garrett and Evan Lamar Marbut takes place at 4 o'clock at the Covenant Presbyterian

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Irwin entertain at a reception at the Capital City Club formally pre-senting their debutante daughter, Miss Patty Irwin, to society.

Miss Virginia Lee gives a lunch-eon at the Piedmont Driving Club for Misses Margaret Win-ship, Helen McDuffie, Evelyn Harrison and Jean Pentecost, debutantes.

Miss Lillian Klein entertains at morning coffee at her home on Peachtree Battle avenue for Misses Emmelyn Carter, Isabel Vretman and Jean Pentecost,

Mrs. Hugh Wilson and her niece, Mrs. George Vance, of Greenville, S. C., entertain at a hillbilly party at the country cabin of Dr. and Mrs. Grady Estes at Rex for Miss Jeannette Estes,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norman entertain at trousseau tea at their home on Peachtree road for their bride-elect daughter, Miss Frances Norman.

Misses Mary Alice and Addavale McDougall entertain at tea at their home on Blackland road.

Miss Anne McGonigal entertains at a dinner party at the Pied-mont Driving Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Downing Brown entertain at open house at their home on Maple drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dobbs Jr.

Yesterday was highlighted by a ter, Miss Alice Neal, a popular ed Miss Barbara Henry and her Mrs. series of the most elaborate par- student at the University of Geor- fiance, Frederic N. Cleaveland, groom-elect's aunt, and Mrs. Newties of the Yuletide, these festive gia, who is spending the holidays prior to their wedding rehearsal, ton E. Garland, and Mr. The affair took place at the home bride-elect, assisted in entertainaffairs having been given in com- with her parents. Sharing hon- of the hostess on North Decature ing. pliment to attractive debutantes ors with the belle were her guests, road. of the season and popular college Miss Anne Crawford, of Lexing-

belles home for the holidays. Miss Jean Pentecost, lovely of Covington, Ga. debutante, was central figure yesterday at the tea at which Miss Mardi V. Candler entertained at her home on Ponce de Leon avelance with a silvent for the control of the c nue from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Holly, silvered leaves and cel- Barbara Broward, Shirley Davis Installs Officers. lophane bells decorated the re-ceiving rooms, and the tea table was centered with a mammoth white candle adorned at the base

outante; Mrs. Asa Warren Candler end with a large, red satin bow Sr., Miss Frances West, Mrs. R. L. West, grandmother of the hostess; Mrs. John S. Candler II, Mrs. Rob-West Candler and Mrs. Asa Warren Candler.

Miss Candler chose for the festive occasion a gown of London tan crepe topped with an eggshell colored bodice and adorned a shoulder spray of bronze orchids. Miss Pentecost was modishly attired in black velvet, fashioned with a shell-pink basque. Her pianist, shoulder cluster was of pink or-

Two hundred members of the sub-deb social contingent assembled yesterday at the home of Miss Palmour Holmes on Peachtree circle yesterday, the contingent assembled with the form of the social contingent assembled with the social contingent assembled with the form of the social contingent assembled with the social contingent as a social contingent with the social contingent as a social continuous with the social contingent as a social contingent with the circle for the tea at which lovely belle entertained in apliment to her visitor, Miss Mary Elizabeth Toms, of Wilming-

N. C. ton, N. C.

Clusters of cellophane bells and ward Dunnick, and her sister, C. of C. To Honor garlands of rich greenery beauti-fied the home, and in the dining om, the tea table was overlaid with a gleaming satin cloth and centered with an artistic arrange-

ment of red poinsetties.

Assisting the hostess in enterserving. dre Budd, Harriett and Caroline Smith, Jane Hailey, Marian Moise, Kate Holmes, Jeanette Wil
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Moise, War H cox, Mrs. Henry Smith and Mrs. of green and red.

wearing a gown of lustrous copper Hold Family Dinner. atin accented by a shoulder spray

ily dinner at their home in East pink satin adorned at the Point.

their daugh- ols and Miss Virginia Gray.

home on Emory road preceding the game.

Dr. and Mrs. Mason Lowance entertain after the football game at their home on Wesley road.

Miss Betty Hurt entertains at a breakfast at 11:30 o'clock at the Druid Hills Golf Club for Miss Emily Leach, of Stuart, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Madison

entertain at a cocktail party at

their home on Woodward Way for their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kinzel, of Buenos Aires. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nunnally entertain at a breakfast at their

and Mrs. C. B. Walden, of Rich-Mrs. Robert Smith and Miss Eleva Smith entertain at luncheon at a downtown tea room for Miss Catherine McCalley, bride-

home on Blackland road for Mr.

Miss Agnes Johnson gives a shower at her home in Cascade avenue for Miss Helen Lumsden, bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Geilfuss en-tertain at a cocktail party at their home on Peachtree road for their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bargeon, and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Cudd, of Spartanburg, S. C.

Mrs. James Le Conte gives a tea at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. Harry Alexander, on Park

Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Brittain entertain at a breakfast for a group of California visitors preceding the game.

Miss Peggy Falkinburg gives a luncheon at Davison's for Miss Lester Wilson, bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Rich enter-tain at a dinner at their home on Seminole avenue for Miss Margaret Elizabeth Epsten and her fiancee, Lloyd E. Stein.

Mrs. J. H. Kirk will be hostess to the Friendly Twelve Club and the members husbands at her home on Jonesboro road.

Football luncheons take place at the Capital City Club's Mirador room. After the football game, there will be a cocktail hour followed by a dinner dance.

Dinner-dances take place at the Piedmont Driving Club, the Druid Hills Golf Club and the East Lake Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. George Woods entertain at open house at their country home near Decatur.

Betty Ann Lilly, Jane Jarvis,

long sticks of peppermint candy, and driven by a Santa Claus, was

placed at one end of the table. At

embedded in a mound of greenery.

with pine sprays, was placed on

The hostess was assisted in en-tertaining by her mother, Mrs. Ed-

Mrs. S. R. Foy.

Mrs. F. G. Dobson entertains at an evening bridge party at her home in Decatur.

Elaborate Parties Are Given

ton, Ga., and Miss Eula Callaway, daughter in entertaining.

The dining table, which was boughs. Flanking the centerpiece overlaid with a lace cloth, was were silver candelabra holding

Miss McGonigal Entertains

Miss Ann McGonigal entertains ces Blythe, Mimi Pappenheimer at a dinner party this evening at and Charlotte Woolford. the Piedmont Driving Club, She is among the attractive and popular students spending the holidays in Atlanta. Miss McGonigal Sanders, Thornton Kennedy, attends the Finch Junior College in New York city.

Sanders, Thornton Kennedy, Langdon Quin Jr., Andrew Colyar, John Platter, Bill Ballenger, in New York city.

Her guests will be Misses Betty
Haverty, Harriett McKenna, Ann
Egan, Margaretta Black, Catherine Tift, Dorothy Giddings, Franda Indian In

Mrs. Gladys McKee Becomes Bride of Clarence H. Roberts

son of Mr. and Mrs. W. satin prayer book Clyde Roberts at a quiet ceremony

the altar decorations which con- roses adorned her shoulder. sisted of floor baskets of Garza chrysanthemums, white gladioli, groom's parents, entertained at a and calla lilies. Completing the decorations were branched cantheir home on East Pace's Ferry

Acting as ushers were E. C. Hammond and E. E. Ester. J. M. Roberts assisted in entertaining. Roberts was best man for the

gowned in a gold crepe model

Dr. R. D. West. She chose for Ester, of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and her wedding a chic soldier blue crepe gown the yoke of which was trimmed with navy leather. She of Dublin; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. G. wore a soldier blue hat fashioned West, of Waycross.

Mrs. Gladys W. McKee, attrac- of feathers and trimmed with a tive daughter of the late Mr. and navy veil. She wore navy acces-Mrs. Henry Thomas West, became sories and a shoulder spray of the bride of Clarence Hutchinson gardenias. She carried a white

Mrs. R. D. West, the bride's taking place yesterday afternoon sister, was gowned in a moss at the Peachtree Road Methodist green crepe model and wore a Rev. N. C. McPherson coral felt hat trimmed with brown performed the marriage at 5:30 veil and a shoulder spray of o'clock.

Johanna Hill roses. Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. J. T. Brookshire, organist, the groom's mother, wore a dusty presented a musical program. rose crepe gown and a powder Palms formed a background for blue felt hat. A spray of pink

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, the delabra holding gleaming white road for the immediate families and the wedding party Mrs. E. E. Ester and Mrs. J. M.

Mr. Roberts and his bride left for a wedding trip to an unan-Miss Evelyn Grant was the nounced destination, the bride bride's maid of honor and only donning for traveling a soldier attendant. She was stylishly blue wool coat trimmed with a London dyed squirrel collar. Upon styled along princess lines and their return they will reside at featuring a square neckline graced the Georgian Terrace hotel until with topaz clips. She wore a the completion of their new home shoulder cluster of Talisman roses.

The attractive brunet bride was given in marriage by her brother, present were Mr. and Mrs. E. E.

Today's Brides and Grooms Feted at Rehearsal Parties

Climaxing the interesting series filled with white button chrysof social affairs which have hon- anthemums and flanked by silver ored today's brides and grooms prior to their marriages, were the buffet suppers given last evening chandelier over the t a b l e. by prominent Atlantans.

Throughout the home vases of red gladioli and poinsettias were used

Following the wedding rehearsal of Miss Marion Clarke and for decoration. Reverdy Clarke, the popular brid-al pair was honored by Mr. and her fiance, Evan L. Marbut, shared Mrs. Alex Smith Jr. and Mr. and honors at the party given by Miss Mrs. Thomas Clarke. The party was held at the Tuxedo road residence of Mr. and Mrs. Smith and home on Peachtree road after the assembled members of the Clarke-Clarke wedding personnel and immediate families.

Mrs. Walton Clarke, mother of rangement of pine needles, burrs

the bride-elect, and Christian H. and fruits on a mirror. Flanking Clarke, the groom-elect's father, the centerpiece were silver canassisted the hosts in entertaining, delabra holding burning red ta-Silvered pine cones and boughs pers. Similar arrangements placed on a silver tray graced one end of the dining table and a handsome silver coffee urn was placed at the other end of the Johnson were honor guests last placed at the other end of the silver coffee urn was placed at the other end of the placed at the table. Completing the decorations evening at the buffet supper at which the groom-elect's mother, burning white tapers. Silver bowls Mrs. Elsie Johnson, entertained containing colorful fruit decorated after the wedding rehearsal. the console tables and throughout. The affair, which assembled

For Debs and College Belles

the console tables and throughout the rest of the home arrangements of pink roses and bronze chrysanthemums and snapdragons were used for decorations.

The altair, which assembled the rest of the home arrangements of pink roses and bronze chrysanthemums and snapdragons were used for decorations. Miss Eleanor Deas compliment-Miss Barbara Henry and her Mrs. W. C. Matthews, the

The table was overlaid with a

Mrs. W. J. Deas assisted her handsome lace cloth and centered centered with a silver epergne burning white tapers.

Ben Hill Chapter No. 226, O. E.

Colorful decorations were used S., installs the following effectively throughout the reception rooms of the home. In the worthy matron: Grady Roberts. worthy matron; Grady Roberts, Assisting the attractive hostess dining room the tea table was cov- worthy patron; Mrs. Effic Cowart, rangement of magnolia leaves and conductress; Mrs. Ruby Sewell, associate conductress; Mrs. Bernie Peck, chaplain; Mrs. Grace Norton, marshal; Mrs. Lucile Suttles, the other end was a punch bowl organist; Miss Estelle Turner, Ada; Mrs. Dorothy Norton, Ruth; Mrs. Another punch bowl, encircled Ruth Hornsby, Esther; Miss Mary Roberts, Martha; Mrs. Virginia Phillips, Electa; Mrs. Annie Pearl a table on the sun porch. Music was presented by a well-known Stewart, warder; J. O. Stewart, sentinel

Mrs. Grace Lynn, worthy grand Calling during the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock were 200 members matron, who will be grand installing officer, will be assisted by occasion having assembled mem- grand secretary; Miss bers of the college contingent sey, grand organist; Mrs. La Vert Miss Turner Feted mitchell, grand soloist. Mitchell, grand soloist.

Misses Georgia Oliver, Lillian Roberts, C. C. Proctor, Betty Jones, Patricia Stodghill, Eleanor Stafident of the Anna S. Fulton Miss Evelyn Saye, retiring president of the Anna S. Fulton chap-Misses Gussie Coleman, Madge ford and Eloise Ellis, assisted in ter, Children of the Confederacy, Turner and Genelle Mitchell. Miss will be the honor guest at a tea Gay decorations were used in in the home of the directress of graph from her parents and rectistic profusion throughout the the C. of C., Mrs Wellington Ste-ords were made of the guests Assisting the hostess in entertaining were her mother, Mrs.
Walter Holmes, and Misses BowWalter Holmes, and Carolina an especially effective or catur, this afternoon from 3 to 5

Gay decorations were detailed in the home of the guests were made of the guests venson, 204 Winnona drive, Designing.

Assisting the hostess in entertaining were her mother, Mrs.

Walter Holmes, and Misses Bowhome, the table in the dining room presenting an especially effective catur, this afternoon from 3 to 5

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All mothers of the following active members of the Children of the Confederacy are invited to assist in entertaining: Misses Julia man, Jeanne Tiller, Martha Lyon, Moody, Besse Saye, Rose Mary Griffin, Della Jeanne Howard, Cathlon and Wyoline Carson, Iva Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Nichols en-dertained Christmas Day at a fam-Mary Martin Davis, Margaret Hudson, Bessie Hudson, Louise Hud-son, Anne Smith, Elizabeth Smith, Also Charles Vinson, Bill Spray. Covers were laid for their chil-frances Martin, Mildred Harding, berry, Willis Brooks, J. W. Coker, Carol Harding, Frances Hendee, Curtiss and Carl Hinton, Thomas Another enjoyable affair of yes-Another enjoyable enjoy Another enjoyable affair of yesAnother enjoyable affair of yesMr. and Mrs. C. H. Nichols and Elizabeth Boyle, Doris Camp, Martarday afternoon was the open sons, Floyd and Julian; Mr. and ion Frances Burns, Mildred Roblouse at which Mr. and Mrs. Earle
Mrs. H. O. Nichols Jr., and son,
G. Neel were hosts at their home Herbert; Jack Nichols, Billy NichHarralson, Armand Hendee, W. ric Carson, Alfred Farmer and Al-Sam Smith Jr. and others.

Tea Is Planned For Miss McCalley

Among interesting events is the tea to be given on Assisting the attractive nostess ered with red tarleton, posed over in receiving guests were Mrs. ered with red tarleton, posed over a white cloth, and caught at one sociate matron; I. C. Bryant, associate matron; I. C. Bryant, associate patron; Mrs. Clara Oglebrate at her home on Clifton and caught at one and with a large red satin how the patron; Mrs. Clara Oglebrate at her home on Clifton and Cli Sunday by Mrs. John Benton tree, secretary; Mrs. Inez Stewart, road honoring her lovely niece, and tiny silver bells. A large tree, secretary, Mrs. Daisy Thompson, Miss Catherine McCalley, brideelect of January. Mrs. Dickey will be assisted in

receiving by the honor guest and her mother, Mrs. William Lanford McCalley Jr.

Miss Lillabel Hill will receive at the door. Mrs. Raymond McCalley and Mrs. Edward S. Johnson will pour tea. Mrs. Robert de Give, Mrs. R. J. Smith, Miss Mary Jean Ivey and Miss Eleva Smith will assist in entertaining. An assemblage of friends of the

invited to call between the hours

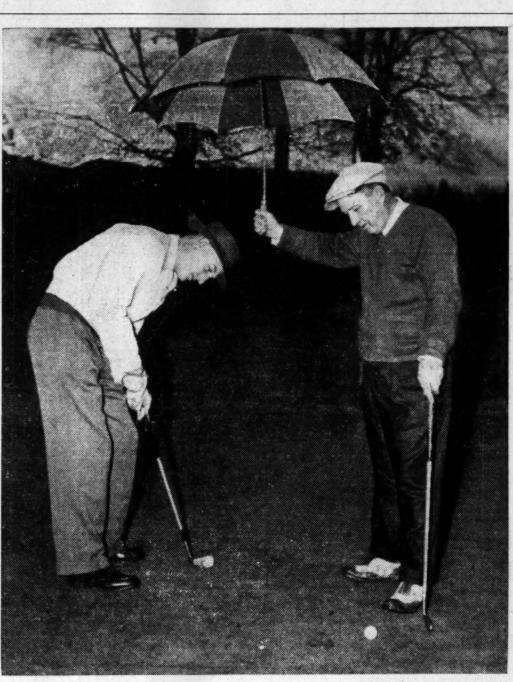
popular honor guest have been

At Surprise Party. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Turner hon-ored their daughter, Miss Frances Turner, with a surprise birthday party recently. Prizes for the Turner received a radio-phono-

Mrs. Mattie Turner and Mrs. J. E. Haygood.

Present were Misses Madge and Lee Stovall, Gwen and Wauno

Miss McGonigal Entertains At Club Party This Evening South Is Favored To Beat North



WHEN SOUTHPAWS MEET-Jo Jo White, former Detroit outfielder (left), and Dr. Pierce Harris (right), pastor of Atlanta's First Methodist church, played a rain-curtailed round at College Park yesterday. Both are southpaw golfers. Dr. Harris, onetime Detroit first baseman, won the match, 1 up, a downpour halting play after nine holes. White, member of the Seattle Club of the Pacific Coast League, had a 41, as compared with a 38 for Dr. Harris. Recently the minister carded a 33 at College Park.



"Tech "lost" faculty athletic chairman, Last Straw Arthur H. Armstrong, on the eve of the California game and Coach Bill Alexander said "Well, that's the last straw. Everything has happened to us now except



ARMSTRONG

to have a sports writer covering our games break a leg. "I certainly hope nothing like that happens," Coach Alex said with a twinkle in

Professor Armstrong, who had looked forward to entertaining the California party, yesterday was stricken with pneumonia and sent to Piedmont hospital where he must

remain under observation. He must, perforce, miss the game and the entertain-

ment. It seems to reflect, somehow, the hard luck and disappointments of the Tech season.

Everybody out at the Flats will be happy to ring in a new year. They've had their fill of the old one. Orv Hatcher There has been a lot of talk, pro and con, with regard to Jim Jurkovitch,

sensational California sophomore, and whether or not he

will play, but it might be well for Tech to forget about him and concentrate on Orville Hatcher, the left halfback. Hatcher is a great backfield star of the Golden Bears. He, and not Jurkovich, has been the sparkplug all along.

Tech, of course, has put in a lot of work calculated to hamper Mr. Hatcher's offensive activities, and Dame Nature continues operation of the original sprinkler system. California is considerably larger physically than Tech, however, and a muddy field probably would favor the Golden

Coach Stub Allison was courteous to a fault yesterday. He never once made mention of the weather. He had his boys out on Grant field for an hour and then sent them in to the showers. They're a

husky lot. And they appeared eager for the game. Jim Jurkovitch can play if needed. Bears Favored If you were asked to pick the winner, who would you take— Tech or California? It would be purely guesswork, of

course, for no one around here has seen the Golden Bears

play this year. The fact that they almost beat Stanford is proof that the Bears are tough. Further proof, if it is necessary, may be found in the fact that they cleaned up St. Mary's, Southern California and U. C. L. A., all state rivals.

Tech had an in-and-out season but rose to great heights in the Georgia game. Tech will be in better shape than at any time during the year.

Every man, including fleet Bobby Pair, is ready to play. Tech is capable of playing a great game of football. And so is California.

It should be one of the most interesting games of the

long series. But as for naming a winner-well, I wouldn't know, Perhaps California should rate a favorite's role in view of the performances in games the Bears real-

A team always wants to win, of course, but there are Continued on Page 12.

Bowl Elevens Face Oblivion Season After

By PRICE HOWARD,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

What happens to the bowl teams?
Generally they sink into the huge class of "also rans" the season after the postseason football classics. Specifically, they average winning 6.4 games, losing 2.5

ARCHIVE (Cornell) L.E. Severin (N.C.) Riggs (Illinois) L.T. Holdgraf (Vand.) Finteran (Corn.) C. Buch'neri (Ind.) R.G. Aarts (Northwt.) R.T. Riggs (Illinois) R.T. Rigg

and tying .6. Only eight elevens of 92 appearing in five bowls in 25 years have ne back the season-after with undefeated, untied teams. This year produced two of them-Tennessee and Boston College. nessee's Vols also did it last fall, although they lost a postseaon affair. California also achieved the feat twice in a row.

the New Year Day features, is the annual meeting January 1, 2 and toughest on the invited teams. The 3 at the Pine Valley Golf Club first eight Dallas guests could av- near Camden, N. J., Chairman erage only five victories in 10 Walter R. Okeson announced. starts the season after their appearances. The Rose Bowl, oldest of the annual fixtures, is the kindest to its performers. Pasadena's guests have averaged seven wins against 1.9 setbacks since the annual inaugural in 1916. TOUGH SAILING.

Miami's Orange Bowl selections experienced the next toughest sailing, following up with 5.5 tri-umphs and 3.8 losses. Sugar Bowl invitees to New Orleans have salvaged 6.5 games against beatings and El Paso's Sun Bowl average is 6.4 and 2.3. Here's the 25-year record for

bowl teams the season after: Won Lost Tie 323 87 29 80 36 3 65 45 5 38 31 6 53 21 6

Many teams have collapsed the season after their bowl appearances. Navy and Georgia Tech were socked six times each following the Rose Bowl visits of 1924 and 1929, respectively. Stanford and Southern Methodist lost nine and won only seven between them after their 1935 Rose battle. POOR SUCCESS.

Tulane, 1940 Sugar Bowl loser; fississippi, 1936 Orange loser; Mississippi, 1936 Orange loser; Auburn, 1938 Orange winner; West Virginia, 1936 Sun victor, and Texas Tech, 1936 Cotton victim. were beaten five times each the next season. Marquette, 1937 loser, and Rice, 1938 winner in the Cotton Bowl, dropped six apiece. Some of the notable successes following bowl invasions, in addition to Tennessee's and Boston College's, were Southern California's 10 straight conquests in 1932 after walloping Tulane at Pasa-dena; Alabama's nine straight after trimming Washington in the 1926 Rose Bowl; California's nine straights following each of its 1921 and 1922 Rose Bowl appearances, and Santa Clara's nine victories following its 1937 Sugar Bowl

Ed Merlin, Vanderbilt grid star of three years back, now is a Knoxville theater manager,

17,000 To Viev **Annual Battl** Of Blue-Gra

Wide-Open Grid Strug gle in Prospect at Mont gomery Today.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 1 (AP)-Dixie's All-Stars were stalled today by the betting fra ternity as favorites to trim t North in the third Blue and Gr gridiron classic here tomorrow. A capacity crowd of 20,000-c was anticipated by the kick-off 1:30 p. m. (C. S. T.)

The Cramton Bowl footing w be uncertain because of receidownpours, but United States Meteorologist E. D. Emigh said "it reasonably safe to predict that t morrow will be a very pleasa day, on the strength of the move ment of the center of a storm the Gulf of Mexico."

While the South was made th favorite—up to a touchdown—downtown circles, co-Coache Lynn Waldorf (Northwestern and Carl Snavely (Cornell) to a luncheon club "we have a fir bunch of boys; the material win with; and we think they' do it." Just as confident were Co Coaches Jess Neely (Rice)
Ray Wolf (North Carolina)
their "Rebel" outfit.

PLENTY OF TRICKS

All four frankly predicted wide-open game, with a lot trick plays and passes."

The North appeared bette equipped from a standpoint o power, principally because of Col gate's Joe Hoague and Cornell' Mort Landsberg, and it was beforce that the "Blues" defeate the "Grays" in the first game two years ago, 7-0. On the other hand, the Yankee

did not appear as well equippe aerially or to be as fast as the southerners, who'll be counting of Jim (Sweet) Lalanne, of Nort Carolina, and Owen Goodnigh Hardin-Simmons, for their pass flinging and on Art Jones, of Richmond, and Tony Gallovich, of Wake Forest, for speed. A com-bination of speed and trickery brought Dixie a 33-to-20 triump

SAME SYSTEM. Both teams will use the Warner system, the South with double and

the North with single wingbacks. A parade, featuring 25 high school bands and 18 floats, will signal opening of climatic festivities at 10 a.m. Streets of this first capital of the Confederacy were bedecked in holiday bunt-

ing.

The game will be broadcast (over the Mutual system net-

Only 8 of 92 Have Come
Back With Perfect

Work.)
Each club plans to use two complete teams, substituting at the end of each quarter. Linesmen average 200 pounds, while the South's backs average 186 against 179 for the North

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS: Murphy (Corn.) R.H.B McGowen (Aub.)
Hoague (Colg.) F.B. Davis (Duke)
Officials: Thomason (Georgia), referee;
Pitts (Auburn), umpire: Severance
(Oberlin), head linesman; Paterson (Auburn), field Judge.
Time: 1:30 p. m. (C. S. T.) Attendance:
17,000 (estimated).

GRID RULES. BETHLEHEM, Pa., Dec. 27 .-(A)—The national collegiate The Cotton Bowl, youngest of ball rules committee will hold its



Neyland Says Trojans

Made Winner of Vols

Defeat in Last Rose Bowl Game Helped Tennes-

see; Two Hard Workouts Are Held.

said today the 14-0 beating his Tennessee Volunteers took from Southern California in the Rose Bowl last January 1 was a big reason for the Vols' unbroken victory parade through its 10-game

1940 schedule.

He said he did not believe the

players were consciously trying for the unprecedented honor of

going to three different bowls aft-

"People think they know what's in the boys' mind," he said, "but

I don't know, after all my years

Clearing skies today heartened ne Tennessee football team,

which was plagued by rain Thurs-

day after its arrival on the coast

Two hard workouts were held and Major Bob Neyland, head

coach, announced that Thursday's

heavy rains which washed up the

scheduled opening sessions would

cause an extra hard schedule for

Sunday the workouts were ex-

ton College New Year's Day.

CHEST TO REFEREE.

behind in its training schedule.

er successive seasons.

of coaching.'

EDGEWATER PARK, Miss, Dec. 27 .- (AP)-Coach Bob Neyland

"That did something to the boys," he said. "We didn't look for such a good season after losing five men from the first team and

Underdog Tech Hopes To Even Series With California Here Today

Every Jacket Gridder In Shape To Face Bears

tub Allison Expects Jurkovich, Sensational Soph, To Play Part of Time.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.
Bill Alexander's Ramblin' Wreck, in the garage for repairs for ur weeks, is all set to climb that last hill of the football season day against Stub Allison's California crew at Grant Field. The game, one of the outstanding intersectional contests of the ation, will start at 2 o'clock, and if it is raining as it is at this riting, it will be played in comparative privacy. However, if the

eatherman changes his mind and the sun breaks through, upwards 15,000 are expected. The Bears, because of their late ason rush and Tech's mediocre cord, are favored to go two up the Jackets in this series, which arted back when Roy Reigels in the wrong way in the Rose owl game. California has won

ree and Tech two. For the Yellow Jackets, the ime offers a chance to even the ries and, in addition, a victory ould take away some of the ing of many defeats this fall. Although California is favored, Tech victory is not out of the aestion. The Jackets are capaof playing excellent football shown by the Vanderbilt, Alaama and Georgia games. And acy are ready to put up their best

INJURIES GONE.

Every man is in tip-top physi-al and mental condition. The quad has had plenty of time to orget the regular season and pree for this battle in particular old injuries, minor and major, ave vanished and the coaches rankly believe their charges will irn in their best performance.

nd their best performance will nd their best performance will ake it extremely hard for the ears or any other football team,

or that matter.
California worked out yesteray morning, shortly after their rrival in town. They drilled for bout an hour on the slippery boting at Rose Bowl. The Jackwaited until afternoon before oing through their paces.

Coach Allison said he was ex-ecting Jim Jurkovich, his sensa-lonal sophomore ace, to be able o play at least part of the time. urkovich has a head injury, but around and the Coach Allison said he was exis coming around and eedster is expected to see action, Ithough he won't start.
Otherwise the Bears are in good

The Jackets will match their ricky passing attack with the raunted Bear power, led by a tarting backfield which averages

Little Johnny Bosch will do most of the tossing for Tech and team opened up all year, "partic-Rob Ison, Paul Sprayberry and ularly in the Boston College Rob Ison, Paul Sprayberry and game."

George Webb are set to do the re"Mississippi State has motion

A great battle of punting linemen is expected, provided, of course, rain and mud doesn't interfere. Tech's Hawk Cavette, a study us, but we don't know a thing about them. Why, I read ome out of the line to punt.

Macquary FB Hancock
Kickoff—2 p. m. (central time).
Officials—Referee, Kain (Georgia); umpire, Taylor (Georgetown); head linesman, Armistead (Vanderbilt); field judge,
Hill (Wofford).

Raleigh Favored

Larry MacPhail, head of the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National League, visited Raleigh today and said he was interested in the possibilities of establishing a Piedmont League farm club here. The Dodgers recently acquired

Durham's franchise in the Piedmont League from the Cincinnati Reds, and MacPhail has permission from the National League to move the franchise to another city, if he wishes.



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Bears and Jackets Meet at Party

A preliminary to the Jacket-Bear football game today was staged last night by the Tech Athletic Association, which was host at a dinner at the Biltmore hotel to players and coaches of the teams.

Coach Bill Alexander was toastmaster and Bobby Dodd introduced the Tech players. Stub Allison introduced the big

The official welcome address was extended by Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of the Atlanta school, and Kenneth Priestley, graduate manager of California athletics, came through with a sparkling "glad-we're-here" talk.

Underdog Role Pleases Hoyas In Miami Bowl

Georgetown Coach Insists He'll Throw No Surprises at Maroons.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 27.-(AP)-Coach Jack Hagerty may cook up something in secret practice this Georgetown will have no surprises for the Mississippi State football team in the Orange Bowl.

"They know all about us and we know nothing about them," he

mentor, chief of an all-alumni coaching staff, explained that his

pictures of the Boston and George Washington games," he continued. "They've had plenty of chance to ardt, all-American tackle, both that they've been scrimmaging

against our plays."

Across Biscayne bay at Miami The probable starting lineups: Across Biscayne bay at Miami Beach, McKeen was worrying be-

The 34,000 spectators expected to jam the stadium next Wednes-

it'll be a good game to watch."
As for the strategy, he explained that Georgetown will be "dar-

ing at times, conservative at times—depending on what we run up against." Even though Georgetown was undefeated in 1938 and 1939 and

were well-soaked by heavy rains Rains were predicted for this they can run as well as they pass. early today and both coaches weekend, followed by slightly "We have great respect for Marminor revisions in their cooler temperatures and clearing

'Parham Punt' Is Revived As Bob Returns for Bride

Whenever and wherever the Tech chapter of "You-Know-Whenners" get together most of the reminiscing starts with the Guyon-Strupper-Harlan combine and winds up with the Jackets' Orange Bowl exploits.

who is the best tackle or the greatest back or most brilliant center in Yellow Jacket history. There are those who will argue that Warner Mizell wasn't the finest punter ever to flatten a half the had seen it last week the strength of the seen it last week the see finest punter ever to flatten a ball he had seen it last week.

on the turf at the Flats.

NO ARGUMENT.

longest punter, there is no argument. An 89-yard boot against Notre Dame back in 1928 when the Golden Tornado was glittering the Golden Tornado was glittering the control of the control

hind his own goal to within a frog's leap of the Irish goal came back yesterday—to take a bride.

Bob Parham, christened Robert

Bob Parham, christened Robert

Tech backfield as a regular, but

Some fellows are even bold Drennon declared. "Tech had enough to place others in the held them on the three and then same league with Stumpy Thoma-son as a safety man. booted the ball out of the coun-

try." KEPT ON MOVING.

to a 13-0 victory and might have The fellow who kicked from be- easily set the course for their un-

Allen by his Greenville, Ga., parents, was married to Miss Polly Cason, of Columbus, at the Second Baptist church.

Coming on the eve of Tech's game with California, which like the Leith is an old intersectional.



in action against Georgia Tech this afternoon at Grant Field. The picture was taken yesterday morning as the Quary, fullback; Hoberg, right half; Hatcher, left half,

McKeen To Get Banner Award

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 27.—(UP) Coach Allyn McKeen, whose Mississippi State team plays Georgetown in the Orange Bowl New Year's Day, will re-ceive the Nashville Banner's award as "southeastern coach of the year" at a broadcast here tomorrow afternoon

Erwin (Buddy) Elrod, Mississippi State's All-American end, will receive a trophy as outstanding player of the year. Elrod is from Memphis, Tenn.

The broadcast, arranged by the Orange Bowl committee, will be heard over a national chain (CBS) at 3:45 p. m. (eastern standard time) and will originate in the Orange Bowl

Taylor Rides Two

ball world. MIAMI, Dec. 27.—(P)—Walter the Fordhams, had a mild attack consoling Lee Taylor rode two winners in of apoplexy when he discovered on the Parific coast before report.

Most surprising baseball team—

Raleigh Favored

As Dodger Farm

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 27.—(P)

arry MacPhail, head of the

to jam the stadium next wednesday will see a wide-open show if Hagerty has his way.

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whome Afabesque, a \$17.90 for \$2 shot, in the second race, and Paul Lee, who paid 4-1, in the seventh, for his 282nd and 283rd victories of the year. Dew had no worrying about the five to which he had been assigned in New York a few day. home Afabesque, a \$17.90 for \$2 shot, in the second race, and Paul

Fair Predicted For Rose Bowl

lost a game this year—to Boston College by a point—Hagerty said his Orange Bowl team "is the best l've ever coached." NEED DEFENSE. Saper S. Si Bred enough defenses to meet the verand patrons. The weather man romised clear skies New Year's have used for two seasons. We Both squads donned uniforms promised clear skies New Year's have used for two seasons. this afternoon. The practice fields Day.

There may be some doubt as to

son as a safety man.

But when it comes down to the saw to that.

traveled like it had propellers, foe and victim of the team on The Parham Punt is patented which Parham played in the Rose at Tech and unless a hurricane Bowl, this famous punt was mak-ing the post-season quarterback air nobody will ever beat it.

As Team Nears Dallas It's All in Fun; Coach Jim Crowley Worries About

John Kimbrough and Company. By FELIX R. McKNIGHT.

DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 27.—(P)—Shootin' irons blazed, sirens wailed, a snowstorm of cotton drifted from skyscraper windows, thousands yelled a Texas welcome—and Fordham University's football team came to town today.

Synthetic cowboys, most of them wearing their first boots and ten-gallon hats, whooped it up as the great eastern team that plays the Texas Aggies in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day rumbled through the streets on a huge hook-and-ladder fire truck.

Basketball

Fourteen miles from Dallas, at picturesque old Mesquite, a band **Greenberg Leaves** f city slickin' Junior Chamber of Commerce lads masked in red pandanas "held up" the Fordham train in a volley of pistol shots, scared exactly no one, and then presented the Fordham players gers' hitting star, left his New

ACTOSS DECAYNE Day at Mark and the peach, McKeen was worrying because the Tennessee formations used by Mississippi State are aderhold Sutton Cavette Muerth Webb Shaw Booch Hancock Plaster or the other team.

Winners, Ties Dew Mississippi State are will known to the football world. Hagerty had one consoling thought as he herded his 34 players together for a workout on wet turf—the pregame odds are on the other team.

"We like to be the underdogs," he said.

Winners, Ties Dew Mississippi State are will be a vacation of the football world. Lee Taylor rode two winners in the first seven races at Tropical his grid warriors limping around in the cowboy boots and ordered the footwar back into trunks until after the game. He feared the year's jockey honors in the country.

With boots and cowboy hats.

Sleepy Jim Crowley, coach of the Fordhams, had a mild attack of apoplexy when he discovered his grid warriors limping around in the cowboy boots and ordered the footwar back into trunks until after the game. He feared the year's jockey honors in the country.

"We like to be the underdogs," he said.

Cold, dreary weather prevailed but Crowley said it was almost to their liking if rain of the past two

Immediately Crowley started tories of the year. Dew had no mounts today, cancelling the five mounts today, cancelling the five to which he had been assigned in New York a few days ago—and we went to work a lot harder after we were well as w "We all saw John Kimbrough in ew York a few days ago—and ew York a few days

Crowley planned two workouts Dreeker G Substitutions: Waldeans, R steens, Berkowitz (6). Referee, day of the game, excluding Sun-JTC "BEES" (15) Pos. day. However, there will be no more actual scrimmage.

are quite aware of the fact that

ion Pugh, who, we understand, is the southwest's leading forward-passer. Naturally, we know all about Kimbrough and have heard that Conatser is quite a runner. SOZ "BEES" (20) Pos. Smithloff (3) F We have very little information on

them against Texas."

Crowley said his team arrived in "great condition—not an injury."

Jim Noble, the Fordham quarterback who missed two games, will start, Crowley said.

The Aggies reported from College Station, where near-freezing weather had driven away rain that Mexico.

that Marion Pugh, the boy who missed the Texas game, was stun- "We need one good day of ning in a morning scrimmage but side work to get us ready," said Lew Jenkins, bemoaned the fact that bad Coach Homer Norton.

Most change -:- ALL IN THE GAME -:-

Continued From Page 11.

games and games—if you get what we mean.

Tech was the victor the last time California visited,

Shift Okay Tech has professed little interest in the Bear line shift which has caused some

comment. The Jackets don't care how the Bear forwards

act, just so long as they stay on their side of the line of

They can wiggle their ears or stand on their heads, if they choose, one gathered in a talk with Coach Alexander yesterday.

on offense in any manner they please, including the so-called

'A team that is watching the ball won't be drawn offside trick shifts. California linemen are entitled to charge

while the Bears won two years ago at Berkeley.

scrimmage until the ball is snapped.

Fordham Train Held Up Yanks, McCoy Picked as Big Flops of Year

Oscar Vitt 'Most Heckled;' Jimmy Wilson Tops Comebackers.

By WHITNEY MARTIN. NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Getting

the "most" out of a fading year: Most startling result-The Cornell-Dartmouth football game. Most disappointing team-The

Yankees. For Training Site Most disappointing individual-Benny McCoy.

Most colorful team-Stanford. Most popular victory-Chicago Bears over the Washington Redskins for the pro football cham-He headed west for California pionship.

ing for spring training at Lake- The Detroit Tigers.

Armstrong against Fritzie Zivic. Most unpredictable individual -Max Baer.

Most optimistic individual Most aggravating situation-The deal to buy the Yankees. Most outspoken individual -

Goldman Most amazing performance

Fitterman

Gene Sarazen.

tterman Citron Zaban Jimmy Wilson. Most courteous individual John Kimbrough. Most vicious performance -(7) SOJ Orenstein Bummy Davis.

JTC "BEES" (15) Pos.
Berkowitz F Vuniansky
S. Silverman C (2) Andrews
Bredowsky G (1) Barechson
Substitutions: JTC 'Bees." Libowsky
(4), Epstein, Finkel: SOJ, Froug, Aronoff. Referee, H. Koval. Most pathetic sight-Lou Ambers being pummeled by Lew Jen-Most successful promotion—Tie between Basketballer Ned Irish

JTC (36) Pos. (10) AZA 357
Mizell F Levine
Stein (17) F (1) Huvard
Isenberg (4) C (2) Levitas
Finkel G (4) Krasner
Levinson (9) Lincoln
Substitutions: JTC. Epstein, Bredowsky
(2), S. Silverman (4), Rousso, Libosky,
Berkowitz; AZA 357, Levy, Helman (3). (10) AZA 357
Levine
(1) Huvard
(2) Levitas
(4) Krasner
Lincoln
the Review of the control of the and Semi-Pro Baseballer Ray Du-Most disappointing fights-Tie between Lee Savold-Billy Conn and the second Steve Belloise-Ken Overlin affair.

Most over-ballyhooed individual Pat Comiskey.

Most heckled individual—Oscar Vitt. Most temperamental-Ted Wil-

Most rabid fans—none even close—Brooklyn.
Most lovable character—Connie Mack.

Most dominating in their fields

-Alice Marble and Joe Louis. Most self-assured athlete—Tom "We need one good day of out-Most misleading physique -Most changeable—Phil Wrigley.

Most untimely statement—The blast of Ogden Miller, of Yale, at football overemphasis. Most spirited performance -Texas' victory over Texas Aggies. Most amazing organization—
The Dapper Dans of Pittsburgh.
Most red-faced—The guy who said nothing could stop the Yankees (look who's talking).

Most improved outlook-Boston Most unperturbed-Mike Ja-Most carefree individual-Ken

Overlin. Most thoughtful-Lou Little. Most genial host-Eddie Bran-Most persevering—The guy who reads this down to the last dot.

Basketball

The Pacific Coast conference recently ruled against the

Dempsey To Pay Tribute to Strib

When Jack Dempsey comes to Macon, Ga., to referee a fight card January 6, he will place a wreath on the grave of W. L. (Young) Stribling. . . . The mauler thinks Strib was one of the best, would have gone far if a traffic accident had not killed him.

Mack To Raise Pay of Athletics

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.—(A) pected to get really tough to Connie Mack, of the Athletics, said round the boys in shape for Bos- today "most" of his players will receive salary increases for the

1941 season. "I think most of them are in line for at least a little something NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27.-(P) extra," he declared in announcing Bowser Chest, of Nashville, Tenn., that contracts will be mailed after was named today to referee the January 1. "Everyone is interested Sugar Bowl basketball game here in Frank Hayes because he was a Monday between Indiana and holdout last spring. Well, Frank Kentucky, will be taken care of."

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TERRY AND THE PIRATES Not There by a Hair









By Dale Allen









Hound Me Down My Walkin' Cane





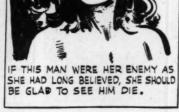




By Edgar Rice Burroughs







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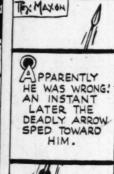
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THEM CHIPS!

C'MON! HOLD ON TO THE

By Jimmy Hatlo

THEY DROP A CIRCUS

THERE'S ONE OF THESE

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EVERY POKER GAME-

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY

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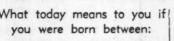
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Your Horoscope for Today By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist.



March 21st and April 19th (ARIES) Harmonious vibrations operate be-fore 12:40 p. m. for pleasant and profitable contacts in finances, domestic affairs and business matters. ning favor sticking to routine.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS) The period between 12 noon and 6:45 p. m. does not especially fa-vor signing contracts or entering into new agreements. After 6:45 p. m. appears to be the better part of the day for entering into agreements and signing papers.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI) Depressive influences may prevail today. Be determined in the face of difficulties. Keep cheerful regardless. The best aspects of the day operate after 11 a. m.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER) The period previous to 5:10 p. m. does not especially favor new plans or projects. The most favorable influences of the day culminate between 5:10 p. m. and 10:44 p. m., making this a favorable period for matters of an unusual nature, progressive affairs, correspondence

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO) You are likely to meet strong an-tagonisms during the entire day. An excellent day to control your emper and stick to routine.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—The entire day and until 7:40 p. m. favors business and financial matters. After 7:40 p. m. would be well to pay attention to detail to avoid misunderstand-

September 24th and October 22nd (LIBRA)—Before 11 a. m. beware of impulsiveness and avoid new and untried ideas. After 11 a. m. favors promoting new ideas sound-ly and swiftly. After 6 p. m. hold to permanent things and do not count too much on luck.

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)—This will likely be a day of conflicting emotions, when you should avoid petty quarrels, unwise speculations. Use care around water and liquids and be suspicious of people who want you to go into secret affairs. An ex-cellent day to be careful of your health, especially the digestive

November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS) — The influences operating today are such that may suddenly break up some existing conditions in your life. You may have to guard against a dogged determination to go ahead no mat-ter what the outcome. Therefore the day is not especially auspi-cious for changes or radical departures from routine.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—Before 1:03 p. m. holds conservative influences, fa-voring matters of a substantial nature, getting at things in a positive way and finishing work that has been dragging. After 1:03 p. m. radical changes or departure from ordinary proceedings should be guarded against.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—The entire day and evening favors financial, domestic, social and business interests. The hours between 2:04 p. m. and 7:04 p. m. are especially good.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—The morning hours and until 11:15 a. m. favor important plans, dealings with those in authority, buying, selling, trading and matters concerned with music and art. After 11:15 a. m. favors dealings with organizations and for working on affairs that have a systematic foundation.

-:- Today's Radio Programs The Worm Turns!

HOST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 11:05, Tommy Reynolds'
Music.
WSB—News and Fats Waller's Music.
WAGA—News; 11:05, Glenn Miller's

11:30 P. M. WGST-Paul Pendarvis' Music; 11:55,

WSB—Sign Off.
WATL—Henry Jerome's Music.

1 A. M.
WATL—News; 1:05, Dancing Till Dawn.

On the Network

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

Note: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is con-5:30 A. M. WSB-Farm Hour; 5:55, News. 6 A. M. WAGA—News; 11:05, Glenn Miller's Music. WATL—News; 6:05, Varieties.

WAGA—News; 11:05, Glenn Miller's Music. WATL—News; 11:05, Guy Lombardo's Music. WATL—News; 6:05, Varieties.

WAGA—News; 11:05, Glenn Miller's Music. WAGST—Paul Pendarvis' Music. 11:55.

6:30 A. M.

WGST—Happy Rhythm Boys; 6:45, Hal
Burns' Varieties.

WSB—Merry-Go-Round; 6:55, Weather
News.

WAGA—Morning Pick-Me-Up.
WATL—Top of the Morning; 6:45, Charlie
Smithgall.

WGST—Sign Off.

WGST—Sign Off.

WSB—Great Music of the World.
WAGA—Gray Gordon's Music; 11:57,
News.

WATL—BBC News; 11:35, Griff Williams'
Music; 11:45, Wayne Karr's Music.

12 MIDNIGHT

WGST—Sign Off.

WGST—Sign Off.
WSB—Great Music of the World.
WAGA—Sign Off.
WATL—News; 12:05, Ray Noble's Music.
12:30 A. M. 7 A. M. WGST-News; 7:15, News and Sundial. WSB-Merry-Go-Round; 7:15, News. WAGA-News; 7:15, Song for Saturday. WATL-News; 7:05, Charlie Smithgall.

7:30 A. M.
WGST-News and Sundial; 7:45, News; 7:50, News and Sundial; 7:45, News; 7:50, News and Sundial.
WSB-Studio; 7:45, Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA-Dick Leibert; 7:45, Pick-Me-Up; 7:55, News.
WATL-Charlie Smithgall.

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8 A. M.

WGST—News and Sundial: 8:10, News: 8:15, News and Sundial: WSB—News: 8:05, Penelope Penn; 8:20, Merry-Go-Round.

WAGA—Breakfast Club.

8:30 A. M.

WGST—News; 8:35, News and Sundial: 8:55, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS.

WSB—Around Cracker Barrel; 8:45, Charioteers.

WAGA—Breakfast Club.

9 A. M.

WGST—Welcome Lewis Singing Bee. WSB—Lincoln Highway.

WAGA—News and Music; 9:15, Morning Music.

WATL—News; 9:05, Cab Calloway's Music; 9:15, Lionel Hampton's Music.

9:30 A. M.

WGST—Old Dirt Dobber. WSB—Enid Day; 9:45, News. WAGA—Your Radio Neighbor. WATL—Singing Strings; 9:45, Improvisations.

10 A. M.

WGST—News; 10:05, Indianapolis Symphony. WAGA—Deep River Boys; 10:15, Sons of the South.

WATL—News; 10:05, Indianapolis Symphony. WSB—Go Gallicenio's Music; 10:45, Organguren.

WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley. WATL—Navy Band.

11 A. M.

WGST—Musical Pick-Ups; 11:15, News;

Sunday's Hour-b

Sunday's Hour-b

6:00 p. m.—Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-wiz. Radio's Message of Israel—nbc-wiz. Platform Talks—cbs-wabc. Chicago Concert Orches.—mbs-chain. 6:10-Europe's War News—nbs-chain. 7:10-Europe's War News—nbs-chain. 7:10-Europe's War News—cbs-wabc. 6:10-Europe's War News—cbs-wabc. 7:10-Europe's War News—cbs-wabc. 7:10-Europe's War News—cbs-wabc. 7:10-Europe's War News—cbs-wabc. 9:10-Europe's War News—cbs-wabc. 9:10-Eu

11 A. M.

WGST—Musical Pick-Ups; 11:15, News; 11:20, Florida Chats; 11:25, Interlude.
WSB—Rhythmaires.
WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley; 11:15, Variation. WATL_News; 11:05, Music by Willard. 11:30 A. M.

WGST-Let's Pretende Hour.
WSB-Farm and Home Hour.
WAGA-Dixieland Barn Dance; 11:45,
Jamboree.
WATL-Designs in Melody. 12 NOON. WGST — ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 12:05, George West; 12:10, Chuck Wason

1 P. M.

WGST—To be announced.
WSB—Music for Everyone; 1:15, Georgia
Jubilee.
WAGA—Metropolitan Opera.
WATL—News; 1:05, To be announced. 1:30 P. M. WGST—Brush Creek Follies. WSB—Georgia Jubilee; 1:45, Georgia Tech-California Game.

WGST-Bull Session. WATL-News; 3:05, Swing Session. 3:30 P. M.

WGST-Columbia Concert Orchestra.
4 P. M. WGST-Buffalo Presents.
WSB-Game.
WAGA-Opera; 4:15, Dance Music.
WATL-News; 2:05, Sammy Kaye's
Music.
4:30 P. M.

4:30 P. M.
WGST-Eddy Duchin's Music.
WSB-Curtis Institute of Music.
WAGA-Down Melody Lane.
WATL-Sammy Kaye's Music; 4:45, Tea
Time Tunes. 5 P. M.

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WGST—March of Games.

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WGST-Lucky Numbers; 6:05, People's

Platform.

WSB-Church of the Children; 6:15,
News.

WAGA-Message of Israel.

WATL-News; 6:05, Connie Boswell; 6:15,
Tiny Hill's Music.

6:30 P. M.

WSB-Four Showmen; 2:45, Bob Becker.

3 P. M.

WSB-Yvette; 3:15, Tony's Scrapbook.

6:30 P. M.

WGST—Gay Nineties Revue.
WSB—Sports News and Views; 6:45, H.
WAGA—Rosario Bourdon's Music; 6:45, Sportscope; 6:50, Rosario Bourdon's Music.
WATL—Dinner Dance Music; 6:45, Sports Review; 6:55, Interlude.
7 P. M.

WGST—Kostelanetz. Spalding and Guest. WGB—Pageant of Art. WGB—Pageant of Art. WAGA—Behind the Mike. WATL—Churches of God.
4 P. M.

WGST—Design for Happiness. WSB—Metropolitan Opera Auditions. WAGA—Studio.

7 P. M.

WGST—Dance Time.
WSB—Knickerbocker Playhouse.
WAGA—Three Cheers; 7:15, Man Around the World.
WATL—News; 7:05, Tropical Serenade.
7:30 P. M.

WGST—Wayne King's Music.
WSB—Barn Dance.
WAGA—Pennsylvania Society Program.
WATL—Jimmy Dorsey's Music; 7:45,
George Hall's Music.
8 P. M.

WGST—Your Hit Parade.

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WSB—National Barn Dance.
WAGA—Melody in the Night.
WATL—News; 8:15, Profit and Loss.
8:30 P. M. WGST-Your Hit Parade; 8:45, Saturday
Night Serenade.
WSB-Barn Dance.
WAGA-News; 8:35, Radio Guild Presentation.
WATI-Contact.
9 P. M.
WGST-Saturday Night Serenade: 8:15

WATL—Contact.

9 P. M.

WGST—Saturday Night Serenade; 9:15,
Ben Young's Music.

WSB—Uncle Exra.

WAGA—NBC Symphony Orchestra.

WATL—Chicago Theater of the Air.

9:30 P. M.

WGST—Supper Dance Melodies; 9:45,
Musical Varieties.

WSB—Grand Ole Opry.

WAGA—Symphony Orchestra.

WATL—Chicago Theater of the Air.

10 P. M.

WGST—Musical Varieties; 10:15, Sports

WGST-Musical Varieties; 10:15, Sports Time.
WSB-Isham Jones' Music; 10:15, News.
WAGA-Symphony Orchestra.
WAGL-News; 10:05, Hawaii Calls.
10:30 P. M.
WGST-News; 10:35, Hal Kemp's Music.
WSB-Weather News; 10:33, Barn Dance.
WAGA-News; 10:45, Ray Heatherton's Music.
WATL-California Melodies.

Radio Highlights

6:30—Gay Nineties Revue, WGST.

7:00-Knickerbocker Playhouse, WSB. 7:30-Wayne King's Orchestra, WGST.

8:00-Your Hit Parade, WGST. 8:00-National Barn Dance, WSB.

8:45-Saturday Night Serenade, WGST. 9:00-Uncle Ezra, WSB.

9:00-NBS Symphony Orchestra, WAGA.

9:00—Chicago Theater of the Air, WATL. 10:30-California Melodies, WATL.

11:05-Glenn Miller's Orchestra, WAGA.

11:05—Guy Lombardo's Or-chestra, WATL. 11:30—Paul Pendarvis' Or-chestra, WGST.

Short Wave

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MOSCOW-6:00 p. m.—Broadcast in English. RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.

BUDAFEST—6:30 p. m.—Tarogato Recital, accompanied by Rudi Suranyi and his Gypsy Orchestra; Operetta Fragments. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 22.8 m.

LONDON—6:45 p. m.—"For the Children!" GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.73 meg., 25.5 m.

TOKYS—7:00 p. m.—Popular Songs. JZK, 15.16 meg., 19.7 m.

BERLIN—7:15 p. m.—News in English. DJB, 15.20 meg., 19 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

BERLIN—8:30 p. m.—Dance Tunes and Cabaret. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 49 m.

LONDON—8:30 p. m.—Dance Tunes and Cabaret. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 49 m.

LONDON—8:30 p. m.—Pows in English. 2003, 9:63 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

ROME—9:00 p. m.—News in English. 2RO3, 9:63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

BERLIN—9:30 p. m.—News in English. 2DJC, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

GUATEMALA—10:00 p. m.—Dance Music with the Marimba of the National Police Force. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

LONDON—10:00 p. m.—"London Calling." Summary of Week's Programs. GSC, 9:35 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

TOKYO—11:40 p. m.—Newspaper for Children. JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.

Sunday's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Ke. Note: Where no listing is giv-n, last program in preceding list-ng is continued.

WATL—Old Fashioned Revival.

8:30 P. M.

WSB—American Album of Familiar Mus

en, last program in preceding listing is continued. WATL—Sunrise Express. 7 A. M.

WSB-News; 7:05, Organ and Xylophone Recital.
WATL-Top of the Morning.
7:30 A. M. NEWS; 12:05, George West; 12:10, Chuck Wagon.
WSB—Farm and Home Hour.
WAGA—News; 12:05, Studio; 12:10, Spotlight of Local Events; 12:15, Canton Quartette.
WATL—News; 12:05, George West; 12:10, Luncheon Dance Music.

7:30 A. M.
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WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS AND FUNNIES.
WSB—Sunshine Hour.
WGB—Sunshine Hour.
L. Folsom.
WATL—Top fotures; 7:45, Rev. Homer L. Folsom.
WATL—Top de Morning.

8 A. M.

WGST—Chuck Wagon; 12:45, Bluegrass
Brevities.
WSB—News and Weather; 12:45, Forward
Georgia.
WAGA—Luncheon at the Waldorf.
WATL—Okay Boys; 12:45, Duke Ellington's Music.

WGST—Wings Over Jordan.
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WSB-Melody Lane; 8:45, Church in Thy
House.
WAGA-Coast to Coast on a Bus.
9 A. M. WGST-Druid Hills Hour.
WSB-Symphonette; 9:15, Call to Worship.
WAGA-String Quartet.
WATL-Top Tunes of the Week.
9:30 A. M.

Tech-California Game.

WAGA—Opera.
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WAGA—Time Pendarvis' Music.

2 P. M.
WGST—Time to Take It Easy.
WATL—News; 2:05, Dick Jurgens' Music;
2:15, Jack Teagarden's Music.
2:30 P. M.
WGST—News; 10:05, Agoga Bible Class.
WAGA—News; 10:05, Irving Miller's Music,
WATL—Songs That Sweethearts Sing.
WGST—Major Bowes.
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WSS—Music and Major Bowes.
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WGST—Major Bowes.
WSB—Music and American Youth.
WAGA—Luther Layman Singers; 10:45,
Winifred Niall.
WATL—Sonata Recital.
11 A. M.
WGST—Druid Hills Church.
WSB—First Presbyterian Church.
WAGA—To Be Announced; 11:15, I Am
An American.
WATL—St. Luke's Episcopal Church.
11:30 A. M.
WAGA—Radio City Music Hall.

WAGA—Radio City Music Hall. 12 NOON. WGST—Sunday Melodies.
WSB—Sunday Down South: 12:25, News.
WAGA—Radio City Music Hall.
WATL—Designs in Melody.
12:30 P. M.

WSB-Yvette; 3:15. Tony's Scrapbook.
WAGA-National Vespers.
WATL-Church of God.
3:30 P. M.

WGST-Design for Happiness.
WSB-Metropolitan Opera Auditions.
WAGA-Studio.
WATL-Musical Steelmakers.
4:30 P. M.

WGST—Col. Stoopnagle.
WSB—Dreams Come True.
WAGA—Orrin Tucker and Bonnie Baker.
WATL—Shadow.

5 P. M.

5 P. M.
WGST—Silver Theater.
WSB—Catholic Hour.
WAGA—Radio Theater.
WATL—Double or Nothing.
5:30 P. M.
WGST—Gene Autry.
WSB—Uncle Natchel.
WAGA—New Friends in Music.
WATL—Atlanta Civic Chorus.
6 P. M.
WGST—News.

WGST-News. WSB-Jack Benny. WAGA-News. WATL-Rev. A. M. Wade. 6:30 P. M. WGST-Screen Guild Theater. WSB-Bandwagon. WAGA-Legend of Bethlehem; 6:45, To WAGA-Legend volumed.

be announced.

WATL-Rev. A. M. Wade; 6:45, Wythe Williams.

7 P. M.

WGST-Atlanta Civic Chorus.
WSB-Bergen and McCarthy.
WAGA-Parade of the Years.
WATI.-American Forum of the Air.
7:30 P. M.

WGST—Crime Doctor.
WSB—One Man's Family.
WAGA—Sherlock Holmes.
WATL—American Forum of the Air;
7:45, Dorothy Thompson.
8 P. M.
Evening Hour.
Parker WGST—Sunday Evening Hour. WSB—Waiter Winchell; 8:15, Parker Family. WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley.

WSB-American Album of Familiar Mussic.

WAGA-President Roosevelt.

WATL-Old Fashioned Revival.

9 P. M.

WGST-Take It Or Leave It.

WSB-Hour of Charm.

WAGA-Goodwill Hour.

WATL-News; 9:05, Interlude; 9:15, Ave.

Maria Hour.

9:30 P. M.

WGST-Helen Haves Thater.

WGST—Helen Hayes Theater.
WSB—Organ Reveries.
WAGA—Goodwill Hour.
WATL—Ave Maria Hour; 9:45, Raymond
Scott's Music.
10 P. M. WGST-News and Bylines; 10:15, Poetry

WGST-News and Bylling Trails.
WSB-News; 10:15, Yellow Line.
WAGA-BTU Chorus.
WATL-News; 10:15, Radio Newsreel.
10:30 P. M. WGST-Morris Brown Glee Club.
WSB-Charlot Wheels.
WAGA-News; 10:45, Bernie Cummings
Music.
WATL-Radio Newsreel; 10:45, Dick Jur-

gens' Music.

11 P. M.

WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 11:10, Music That You
Want.
WSB—News and Fats Waller's Music.
WAGA—News; 11:05, Fats Waller's Mus

WATL-News; 11:05, Dean Hudson's Mu-

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11:30 P. M.

WGST—Music That You Want; 11:55,
News.

WSB—Charlie Spivak's Music and News.
WAGA—Al Donahue's Music; 11:57. News. News; 11:35, Art Kass Music. 12 MIDNIGHT

WGST—Sign Off.
WSB—Sleepy Hollow.
WAGA—Sign Off.
WATL—News: 12:05, Henry Jerome's
Music.

12:30 A. M. WSB—Sign Off.
WATL—Tiny Hill's Music.

1 A. M.
WATL—News; 1:05, Sign Off.

On the Network

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6:00 P. M.—Jack Benny and Mary—nbeweaf
European War Broadcast—nbc-wigz
Dining Sisters. Song—nbc-blue-west
European War Broadcast—cbs-wabe
Russell Bennett Notebook—mbs-wor
6:30—Band Wagon Orch.—nbc-weaf
Speak Up America's Quiz—nbc-wigz
The Screen Guild Theater—cbs-wabe
Potpourri of Weekend—cbs-midwest
War News From Berlin—mbs-chain
6:45—Wythe Williams—mbs-network
7:00—Bergen & McCarthy—nbc-weaf
Star Spangled Theater—nbc-wigz
Helen Hayes Dramas—cbs-wabc-east
Piano Recital; 4 Clubmen—cbs-west
American Forum, Talks—mbs-wor
7:30—One Man's Family—mbc-weaf
Sherlock Holmes, Dramatic—nbc-wigz
The "Crime Dr.," Drama—cbs-wabc
1:45—Dorothy Thompson—mbs-wor
7:55—Elmer Davis, News—cbs-wabe
Old Fashioned Revival—mbs-chain
8:15—The Merry-Go-Round—nbc-weaf
Urne Rich's 15-min, Play—nbc-wig
8:15—The Parker Family—nbc-wig
8:15—The Parker Family—nbc-wig
9:00—Phil Spitalny's Girls—nbc-weaf
Good Will Hour via Radio—nbc-weaf
Sod Heav's Quiz Program—cbs-wabe
News; Dance Music Hour—mbs-wor
9:30—Recital of Organ—nbc-weaf-east
M. Shrednik Orches—nbc-red-west
CBS Workshop Play—cbs-wabe-west
Helen Hayes Play repeat—cbs-west
10:15—Dance Orch, & News—all chains

Short Wave

lish. RV96, 15.41 meg., 15.55 meg., 25 m.

BUDAPEST—6:30 p. m.—Compositions by Johann Strauss, Ilona Tamas, singing, Irme Steranial at the plano, accompanied by Budapest Opera Orchestra; News in English. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

TOKYO — 7:03 p. m.—Instrumental Music. JZK, 15.16 meg., 19.7 m.

BERLIN—7:15 p. m.—News in English. DJB, 15.20 meg., 19 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD 10.34 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m. meg. 49 m., DZD 10.54 meg. 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg. 49 m. 7:30 p. m. "Britain Speaks." Talk by J. B. Priestley. GSC. 9.38 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.73 meg., 25.5 m. 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GUATEMALA—9 p. m.—The Exquisite Hour. Great Concert for Orchestra. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m., LONDON—9 p. m.—Talk: "Within the Fortress." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

BERLIN—9 p. m.—Songs of the Air Force. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m., ROME—9 p. m.—News in English, 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 12RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.5 m., LONDON—9:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel, GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

BERLIN—9:30 p. m.—News in English, DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m., LONDON—10 p. m.—"Music of Britain." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m., TONTO—11:40 p. m.—Children's Hour, JZJ, 11:30 meg., 25.4 m.

MOSCOW-6 p. m.—Broadcast in Eng-lish. RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 19 meg., 25 m.

"Don't forget that century Not Out your uncle made against Marrowbone in '96," he shouted. I know now it's not Marrowbone, it's Marylebone, but that's the way I heard it.

"I tell you," Wyn said, "I better not leave these chapters with you now. I've got to read 'empover and get in some more dope your father has given me. I'll send them back to you and meantime you can think it over. I guess I better go now, I've got to get these shingles out to the farm, we're mending the kennels."

After he'd gone I got Pop calmed down. Too much cricket alk wasn't so good for him.

"I thought Mr. Strafford must be in the lumber business," I said.

"I this is the story of Kitty Foyle, the sail.-American white collar girl. She is telling it to herself, musing as most of us do sometimes, so it is all very conditional and a some most of the she had taught and the years before she had been preparing for this last ten. From her Pennsylvanian Dutch mother came her stubborn courage, from his cricket If was Pop who had really taught her what it was all about and had is cricket! If was Pop who had really taught her what it was all about and had is cricket! If was Pop who had really taught her what it was all about and had in the condition of the mid-west pop and his cricket! If was Pop who had really taught her what it was all about and had to work it in Illinois with her Auri and Uncle. Her horizons are wider, but somehow the folks are narrowes, he and Molly, her park it is a lilinois with her are making the best of this painful to go to the pair college due to the part of the part of the part of the college, where she went to high school from the home of her Auri and Uncle, is back home in Philly for her vacation . she and her Pop are at the shore. Kitty is back in the midwest preparing to go to Prairie College, where she went to high school from the home of her Auri and Uncle, is back home in Philly for her vacation of the farm where she went to high school from the home of her Auri and Uncle, is back home in Philly for her vacation

all right. The first time he turn-

riest," exclaimed the ed up in her, instead of the old "Don't you ever read station wagon, I suspected some-"Judaspriest," exclaimed the old man. "Don't you ever read your Ledger? Strafford, Wynne-wood & Company, the oldest private bank in Philly. Darby Hill, the would be there to look after that's the name of their country the old man. He asked if I place; there's an old sawmill on wouldn't like to go for a ride. We place; there's an old sawmill on the crick out there, where they cut up the logs for Washington at cut up the logs for Washington at Valley Forge. Honey, those folks all the way to Sorrel Horse. I finished that he ever brought the to press their pants. They hire someone to drive the Rolls for a der the right people settled down we were working we were working we were working the lattile ever brought the Buick to Griscom street. It was someone to drive the Rolls for a der the right people settled down we were working we were workyear before they use it, so it on it and keep it to themselves. ing. won't look too fresh."

He took me to have tea with some T

body.

typing job. Otherwise, I honestly be shy when Wyn was around, yacht races, think about the incident one way because he was shyer still. Not Foyle going? Myrtle was ready to exactly shy; I mean sort of go home, and I wanted to fix a ashamed in secret, because where stew for Pop's supper. Mac was coming over that evening to tell us about the baby, and sit with Pop a while so I could go out with Marty Bockmeyer, a nice dumb boy from the business the banking business. He said one of my dumb spells, and the bot that book is a small potato in I couldn't say anything. I had one of my dumb spells, and the bot leather seat of the roadster dumb boy from the business the banking business. He said one of my dumb spells, and the banking business. He said one of my dumb spells, and the they'd started making money by lending it both ways in 1776 and was burning my shoulders. and Marty would take me to some they'd made money out of every

Naturally I thought at first he did in the bank, he said, was in Rhode Island. Gosh, I'd love to what some Higher-Up told him to take you sailing." Wyn was just hellbent on that what some Higher-Up told him to book of his. That seemed a fair do; he would never hink for himenough reason for his coming. It was too damn silly to suppose any other reason. I did a good job on the typing too. I believe shorthand and practice getting things down condensed might be good training in literature. I could see how Wyn's sentences scrambled all over . the place. When I wasn't sure of his spell- prised. It seemed perfectly natings and checked him in Webster ural. Everything that ever happened to us was that way. We heart, he used to say "It's won-derful how much better it reads when it gets typed." He had no when it gets typed." He had no notion how much editing had been done on it. I really got a good deal of education by watchanything that needed thinking.
But in anything outdoors, or engibbering. Maybe he hadn't ever really talked about what was inside him. "I had to look up some there do at the hank." how simple Wyn was about tines, or animals, or getting along side him. "I had to look up some with people, how perfectly swell." bird in Who's Who," he said. Like all the nicest people in Phil
"They listed him as a patron of the had a terrible inferiority the arts. Gosh, Kitty, that went "They sharpen up the scissor nplex about anything outside big with me. Maybe that's what and cut coupons."

They sharpen up the scissors and cut coupons." day to you would help me.

every look counted. When he waved ed to the fielders where he wanted

The real miracle was the way thought he was just being kind them to take their positions I all of a sudden we just crossed just what he wanted, and had rea- and everything was different. The learn about everything together. first couple of months it was all

I'm mixed up thinking about strictly business, Wyn turning up Wyn, because it doesn't matter at the house with a bunch of copy what came before what. Dar- about twice a week, and Pop alling, let me think and just see how ways remembering something new it feels. My blessed. My boy. that ought to go in. They'd dic-Funny, when we met he was tate it off to me and then, of

seven years older than me, course, I'd fix it up the way it but I always think of him as almost a baby. He said he'd been at Princeton, and he didn't mean cause he'd taken leave of absence Princeton, Illinois. What he did from the bank and his famly were there except play games and drink all away at their summer cottage beer I can't imagine. Wait though, in Rhode Island. He had a funny there was some prof there put a phobia about saying "Newport." I kind of notion of being literary soon got to spot that habit of the in his mind; he bought expensive Main Line crowd, kind of ashamed books at a bookshop in Prince-ton; once and a while he talked about first editions, but only like on it in secret, they just know. It something he'd been told was wouldn't even occur to most of pretty important. Not the way them to notice that there are a lot he talked about cricket and bea- of people who live on a different gles and that little olive-green Bu- scale.

by CHRISTOPHER MORLEY

A Story of the American White-Collar Girl

that bamboo table in the front room going through the photo-They slid off and you thing was happening. It was right after lunch, I guess he knew Myrleaned over to pick them up "Wyn, you're a hound. I love

> That's the way we talked in Auwasn't till the cricket book was

The first Buick day I had the "I think that's just as silly as the opposite," I said. I think so showed me off as if I was something the installation of the opposite, and the opposite opposite, and the opposite op thought to myself, the book's go-I had such a good time I ing to the printer, and Wyn's go-I was pleased at getting the forgot to be shy. You couldn't ing to Rhode Island to sail in some yping job. Otherwise, I honestly be shy when Wyn was around, yacht races, and where's Kitty

> We were kind of silent on the way to Sorrel Horse.
> After a while he said, "You've been been done beforehand, and the awfully kind to help me out with

he was concerned everything had

a damn whether it happened.

"Some day I'm going to

stopped the car and kissed me.

We had fun just

It's a fact.

they'd made money out of every "I don't suppose you and your war in the world ever since. All father could come up and visit us

I thought he was just being kind. Of course the old man couldn't make a trip like that. self what might be done, nor give kind.

And I couldn't go alone. It's really comical, I sometimes something nobody ever told me to do," he said. "What's furtherthink, how many things people have invented that you can't do. more, I'm going to do it now." He I looked hard at the dashboard There were two buttons there, one I wasn't in the least bit sursaid choke and the other said throttle. I felt like both of them. 'It would be wonderful." I said. "But I've got a friend from Illinois coming to visit me. Molly Scharf. we were in school together."

"What do they do at the bank,"

pretend to be Mrs. Rosey Ritten-

his familiar routine. But watch him on his own ground and he'd surprise you. Pop took me over surprise you. Pop took me over than I am. Maybe I me Maybe I stopped the car, Before Us turned

see Wyn play.

It was wonderful to see him. He was different. Every movement, When I blushed like that it used would help you, too, if I told you into Us.

We were able to talk about any-When I blushed like that it used thing, without hurting or being positions I all of a sudden we just crossed and sweet. How could I guess how he needed me? We had to Continued Monday.



"People get more civilized. can remember when a woman had to nag at her man to keep him from settin' on the front porch in a red undershirt."

JUST NUTS

IT LOOKS LIKE RAIN! DON'T YOU THINK YOU OUGHT TO PUT THE SHEEP IN THE BARN : THEIR WOOL MIGHT



THE GUMPS









LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE







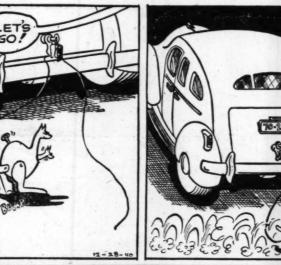


MOON MULLINS

Two-Timing Willie



DICK TRACY







IANE ARDEN-By Monte Barrett and Russe



60 Bluish gray.

61 At the shore.

beth.

2 Straight-

Queen Eliza-

DOWN.

horned ante-

foot in riding.

3 Last sleep. 4 Support for

5 Voiceless

sound.





TODAY CR S OSSWORD PUZZLE expression. 8 River in

9 Generation.

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uproar. 24 Sea: Fr. 25 Read with care. cheerfulness, 33 Above and on. 34 Greek

23 Raise an

philosopher. 35 Shine forth. 36 Surgical supports for broken bones. 38 Nictitating membrane 39 Bachelor's buttons.

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have been driven off. 42 Quality of being conspicu-43 Refrained. 45 Moral en-

tanglement. 46 Small body of standing water. 47 Get a hint of. 50 Cupboard: Sp. 55 Volcanic mud. 56 Unfavorably. 57 French psy-chologist.

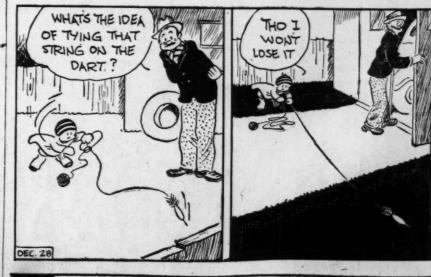
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SMITTY Like Father, Like Son-And Then Some





ick roadster. She was his darling sweet. He noticed it. He even What every Soldier and his family should Know. MORGAN.

"What time does the recruit get up in the morning and go to bed in the camps?"

The list of calls may vary

somewhat according to the orders issued by the individual camp commanders. However, it is most likely that Private John Recruit will be jolted from his slumber by the bugle blowing "first call" at 5:45 a. m. "Taps," directing the dousing of lights in barracks, probably will be blown for the penefit of weary muscles at 10

p. m. "Can a draftee arrange to go to a camp other than the one to which he has been assigned? How? Why not?"

Once assigned to a unit, as the result of careful examination into his background and capabilities (including hobbies), the draftee must bow to the government's edict in sending him where it is thought he will be most use-

PAY INCREASES WITH ADVANCEMENT ...

That's what made Wyn so



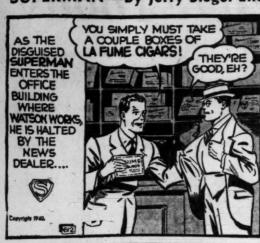
it is thought he will be most useful to the nation and to himself.

"Why not?" is a question which in this case can be answered only by repeating: "You're in the Army now."

"Will draftees wash dishes and perform similar duties?"

Aye, and how! Still, it must be remembered that this is not the same army it was when Uncle Bill went over the top. The newly mechanized Army is equipped to

SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



TAKING THE NEWSDEALER BY SURPRISE, **SUPERMAN** RAMS SEVERAL OF THE CIGARS INTO HIS MOUTH AND LIGHTS THEM ... GO AHEAD! UGH!





TERRY AND THE PIRATES









By Dale Allen

The Worm Turns!



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY







Hound Me Down My Walkin' Cane









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TIME -

By Jimmy Hatlo



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Your Horoscope for Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist. What today means to you if!

you were born between: March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)

Harmonious vibrations operate be-fore 12:40 p. m. for pleasant and profitable contacts in finances, domestic affairs and business matters. ning favor sticking to routine.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS) The period between 12 noon and 6:45 p. m. does not especially favor signing contracts or entering into new agreements. After 6:45 p. m. appears to be the better part of the day for entering into agreements and signing papers.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI) Depressive influences may prevail today. Be determined in the face of difficulties. Keep cheerful regardless. The best aspects of the day operate after 11 a. m.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER) The period previous to 5:10 p. m. does not especially favor new plans or projects. The most favorable influences of the day culminate between 5:10 p. m. and 10:44 p. m., making this a favorable period for matters of an unusual nature, progressive affairs, corresp

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO) You are likely to meet strong an-tagonisms during the entire day. An excellent day to control your temper and stick to routine.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)-The entire day and until 7:40 p. m. favors business and financial matters. After 7:40 p. m. it would be well to pay attention to detail to avoid misunderstand-

ings or deceptions. September 24th and October 22nd (LIBRA)—Before 11 a. m. beware of impulsiveness and avoid new and untried ideas. After 11 a. m. favors promoting new ideas soundly and swiftly. After 6 p. m. hold to permanent things and do not count too much on luck.

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)—This will likely be a day of conflicting emotions, when you should avoid petty quarrels, unwise speculations. Use care around water and liquids and be suspicious of people who want you to go into secret affairs. An excellent day to be careful of your health, especially the digestive

November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS) — The influences operating today are such that may suddenly break up some existing conditions in your life. You may have to guard against a dogged determination to go ahead no matter what the outcome. Therefore the day is not especially auspi-cious for changes or radical departures from routine.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—Before 1:03 p. m. holds conservative influences, fa-voring matters of a substantial nature, getting at things in a positive way and finishing work that has been dragging. After 1:03 p. m. radical changes or departure from ordinary proceedings should be guarded against.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—The entire day and evening favors financial, domestic, social and business interests. The hours between 2:04 p. m. and 7:04 p. m. are especially good.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—The morning hours and until 11:15 a. m. favor important plans, dealings with those in authority, buying, selling, trading and matters concerned with music and art. After 11:15 a. m. favors dealings with organizations and for working on affairs that have a systematic foundation.

-:- Today's Radio Programs

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

wsb-Farm Hour; 5:36, A. M.

WGST-News and Sundial; 6:10, ATLAN-TA CONSTITUTION News; 11:05, Glenn Miller's Music.

WSB-Farm Hour; 6:15, Merry-Go-Round, WATL-News; 6:05, Varieties.

6:30 A. M.

WGST-Herm Hour; 6:15, Merry-Go-Round, WATL-News; 6:05, Varieties.

6:30 A. M

7:30 A. M.
WGST-News and Sundial; 7:45, News;
7:50, News and Sundial.
WSB-Studio; 7:45, Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA-Dick Leibert; 7:45, Pick-Me-Up;
7:55, News.
WATL-Charlie Smithgall. 8 A. M.
WGST—News and Sundial; 8:10, News;
8:15, News and Sundial.
WSB—News; 8:05, Penelope Penn; 8:20,
Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—Breakfast Club.
WATL—News; 8:05, Charlie Smithgall.

WGST—Musical Pick-Ups; 11:15, News; 11:20, Florida Chats; 11:25, Interlude. WSB-Rhythmaires. WAGA-Rev. J. M. Hendley; 11:15, Varieties.
WATL-News; 11:05, Music by Willard.

11:30 A. M. WGST-Let's Pretend.
WSB-Farm and Home Hour.
WAGA-Dixieland Barn Dance; 11:45,
Jamboree.
WATL-Designs in Melody. 12 NOON.

12:30 P. M. WGST—Chuck Wagon; 12:45, Bluegrass
Brevities.
WSB—News and Weather; 12:45, Forward Georgia.

WAGA—Luncheon at the Waldorf.

WATL—Okay Boys; 12:45, Duke Ellington's Music.

1 P. M. WGST-To be announced. WSB-Music for Everyone; 1:15, Georgia Jubilee.
WAGA—Metropolitan Opera.
WATL—News; 1:05, To be announced. 1:30 P. M.

WGST-Brush Creek Follies.
WSB-Georgia Jubilee; 1:45. Georgia
Tech-California Game.
WAGA-Opera.
WATL-Paul Pendarvis' Music. 2 P. M.

WGST—Time to Take It Easy.
WATL—News; 2:05, Dick Jurgens' Music;
2:15, Jack Teagarden's Music.
2:30 P. M. ATLANTA CONSTITUTION WS: 2:35. Old Vienna.

By Edgar Rice Burroughs

WATL—Songs That Sweethearts Sing.
3 P. M.

WGST—Bull Session.
WATL—News; 3:05, Swing Session.
3:30 P. M.

WGST—Columbia Concert Orchestra.
4 P. M.

WGST—Buffelo Presents.

Time Tunes.

5 P. M.

WGST — ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 5:05. Catholic Youth Education; 5:20. Dixie Motor Club; 5:25. Interlude.

WSB—Johnny Long's Music; 5:25, Bible School Lesson.

WAGA—Tommy Dorsey's Music.

WATT—News; 5:05. The Monitor Views the News; 5:15, Tommy Dorsey's Music.

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WGST—To be announced.

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WSB—Wings Over America.

WGST—News: 1:15, Foreign Policy Association.

WATT—1940 in Review.

1:30 P. M.

WGST—News: 1:35, Flow Gently, Sweet Rhythm.

WSB—Charles Dant's Music; 2:15, H. v. Kaitenborn.
WSB—Church of the Children; 6:15, News.
WAGA—Message of Israel.
WATL—News; 6:05, Connie Boswell; 6:15, Tiny Hill's Music.
6:30 P. M.
WSB—Youter Showmen; 2:45, Bob Becker.
3 P. M.
WSB—Yvette; 3:15, Tony's Scrapbook.
WSB—Vette; 3:15, Tony's Scrapbook.
WAGA—National Vespers.

6:30 P. M.

WGST—Gay Nineties Revue.
WSB—Sports News and Views; 6:45, H.
V. Kaltenborn.
WAGA—Rosario Bourdon's Music; 6:45.
Sportscope; 6:50, Rosario Bourdon's Music.
don's Music.
WATL—Dinner Dance Music; 6:45.
Sports Review; 6:55, Interlude.
7 P. M.

WGST—Design for Happiness.
WSB—Metropolitan Opera Auditions.

WGST—Dance Time.
WSB—Knickerbocker Playhouse.
WAGA—Three Cheers; 7:15, Man Around the World.
WATL—News; 7:05, Tropical Serenade.
7:30 P. M.
WGST—Wayne King's Music.
WSB—Barn Dance.
WAGA—Pennsylvania Society Program.
WATL—Jimmy Dorsey's Music; 7:45,
George Hall's Music.
8 P. M.
WGST—Vour Hit Parade.

WGST-Your Hit Parade.
WSB-National Barn Dance.
WAGA-Melody in the Night.
WATL-News; 8:130 P. M.
8:30 P. M.

8:30 P. M.
WGST—Your Hit Parade; 8:45, Saturday
Night Serenade.
WSB—Barn Dance.
WAGA—News; 8:35, Radio Guild Presentation.
WATL—Contact.
9 P. M. 9 P. M.
WGST—Saturday Night Serenade; 9:15,
Ben Young's Music.
WSB—Uncle Exra.
WAGA—NBC Symphony Orchestra.
WATT—Chicago Theater of the Air.
9:30 P. M.,
WGST—Supper Dance Melodies; 9:45,
Musical Varieties.
WSB—Grand Ole Opry.
WAGA—Symphony Orchestra.
WATT—Chicago Theater of the Air.
10 P. M.
WGST—Musical Varieties; 10:15, Sports

WATL—Chicago The Most of the M

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

WSB—Farm Hour; 6:15, Merry-Go-Round.
WATL—News; 6:03, A. M.
WGST—Happy Rhythm Boys; 6:45, Hal Burns' Varieties.
WSB—Merry-Go-Round; 6:55, Weather News.
WAGA—Morning Pick-Me-Up.
WATL—Top of the Morning; 6:45, Charlie Smithgall.

7 A. M.
WGST—News; 7:15, News and Sundial.
WSB—Merry-Go-Round; 7:15, News.
WAGA—News; 7:15, Song for Saturday.
WATL—News; 12:05, Ray Noble's Music.
12:30 A. M.
WSB—Sign Off.
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WATL—News; 12:05, Ray Noble's Music.
12:30 A. M.
WSB—Sign Off.
WATL—Henry Jerome's Music.

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1 A. M. WATL-News; 1:05, Dancing Till Dawn.

On the Network

WATL—Charlie Smithgall.

8 A. M.

WGST—News and Sundial; 8:10, News; 8:15, News and Sundial.

WSB—News; 8:05, Penelope Penn; 8:20, Merry-Go-Round.

WAGA—Breakfast Club.

8:30 A. M.

WGST—News; 8:35, News and Sundial; 8:55, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS.

WSB—Around Cracker Barrel; 8:45, Charioteers.

WAGA—Breakfast Club.

9 A. M.

WGST—Welcome Lewis Singing Bee.
WSB—Lincoln Highway.
WAGA—News and Music; 9:15, Morning Music.

WATL—News; 9:05, Cab Calloway's Music; 9:15, Lionel Hampton's Music.

WSB—Alid Day; 9:45, News.
WAGA—Your Radio Neighbor.
WATL—Singing Strings; 9:45, Improvisations.

10 A. M.

WGST—News; 10:05, Indianapolis Symphony.
WSB—Song Folks; 10:15, Consumer's Program.
WAGA—Deep River Boys; 10:15, Sons of the South.
WATL—News; 10:030 A. M.

WGST—WGST—Indianapolis Symphony.
WSB—Go Gallicchio's Music; 10:45, Organguren.
WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley.
WAGA—Musical Pick-Ups; 11:15, News:

Sum Balter on Sports—mbs-wor.

10:30 A. M.

WGST—News; 10:05, Lone Calloway's Music; 9:15, Lionel Hampton's Music; 9:15, Morning Music Orchestra—mbs-chain, 7:15—Man Music Orchestra—bs-waf.

The Listener's Playhouse—nbc-weaf.
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Radio Highlights

6:30-Gay Nineties Revue, WGST.

7:00-Knickerbocker Playhouse, WSB. 7:30-Wayne King's Orches-

tra, WGST. 8:00-Your Hit Parade, WGST.

8:00-National Barn Dance. WSB. 8:45—Saturday Night Sere-

nade, WGST. 9:00-Uncle Ezra, WSB. 9:00-NBS Symphony Or-

chestra, WAGA. 9:00—Chicago Theater of the Air, WATL. 10:30—California Melodies,

WATL. 11:05-Glenn Miller's Orchestra, WAGA. 11:05—Guy Lombardo's Or-

chestra, WATL. 11:30—Paul Pendarvis' Orchestra, WGST.

Short Wave

MOSCOW—6:00 p. m.—Broadcast in English. RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.

BUDAPEST—6:30 p. m.—Tarogato Recital, accompanied by Rudi Suranyi and his Gypsy Orchestra: Operetta Fragments. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

LONDON—6:45 p. m.—'For the Children.'' GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

TOKYO—7:05 p. m.—Popular Songs, JZK, 15.16 meg., 19.7 m.

BERLIN—7:15 p. m.—News in English. DJB, 15.20 meg., 19 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

BERLIN—8:30 p. m.—Dance Tunes and Cabaret. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

LONDON—8:30 p. m.—Dance Tunes and Cabaret. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

LONDON—8:30 p. m.—News in English. 2003, 963 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

BERLIN—9:30 p. m.—News in English. 2RO3, 963 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

GUATEMALA—10:00 p. m.—Dance Music with the Marimba of the National Police Force. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

LONDON—10:00 p. m.—"London Calling." Summary of Week's Programs, GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

TOKYO—11:40 p. m.—Newspaper for Children. JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m. MOSCOW-6:00 p. m.—Broadcast to inglish. RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE

Sunday's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Ke. Note: Where no listing is givn, last program in preceding listwsb-American Album of Familiar Music.

en, last program in preceding listing is continued. 6 A. M. WATL—Sunrise Express.
7 A. M.
WSB—News: 7:05, Organ and Xylopho

12 NOON.

WGST — ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 12:05, George West; 12:10, Chuck Wagon.

WSB—Farm and Home Hour.

WAGA—News; 12:05, Studio; 12:10, Spotlight of Local Events; 12:15, Canton Quartette.

WATL—News; 12:05, George West; 12:10, Luncheon Dance Music.

12:20 P. M

WSB—News; 7:05, Organ and Xylophone Recital.

WATL—Top of the Morning.

WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS AND FUNNIES.

WGSS—Sunshine Hour.

WAGA—Tone Pictures; 7:45, Rev. Homer L. Folsom.

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WGST—News: 815. Your Neighbor

8 A. M.
WG6T—News; 8:15, Your Neighbor
Ralph.
WSB—News; 8:15, Melody Lane.
WAGA—News From Here and Abroad;
8:15, Coast to Coast on a Bus.
WATL—Old-Time Songs.
8:30 A. M.

WGST-Wings Over Jordan.
WSB-Melody Lane; 8:45, Church in Thy
House.
WAGA-Coast to Coast on a Bus.
9 A. M.

WGST-Druid Hills Hour.
WSB-Symphonette; 9:15, Call to Workship.
WAGA-String Quartet.
WATL-Top Tunes of the Week.
9:30 A. M. WGST-NYA Symphony Orchestra.
WSB-Tom Terris; 9:45, Ross Trio.
WAGA-Southernaires.
WATL-Top Tunes of the Week.
10 A. M.

WGST-News; 10:05, To Be Announced. WSB-News; 10:05, Agoga Bible Class. WAGA-News; 10:05, Alice Remsem; 10:15, Irving Miller's Music, WATL-Morning Melodies. 10:30 A. M.

WGST-Major Bowes.
WSB-Music and American Youth.
WAGA-Luther Layman Singers; 10:45,
Wnifred Niall.
WATL-Sonata Recital.
11 A. M.

WGST-Columbia Concert Orchestra.

4 P. M.

WGST-Buffalo Presents.

WSB-Game.

WAGA-Opera; 4:15, Dance Music.

WATL-News; 2:05, S am my Kaye's

Music.

A:20 P. M.

WGST-Druid Hills Church.

WSB-First Presbyterian Church.

WAGA-To Be Announced; 11:15, I Am

An American.

WATL-St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

11:30 A. M.

4:30 P. M.
WGST-Eddy Duchin's Music.
WSB-Curtis Institute of Music.
WAGA-Down Melody Lane.
WATL-Sammy Kaye's Music; 4:45, Tea
Time Tunes.
5 P. M.
WGST - ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
WGST-March of Games.

11:30 A. M.
WAGA-Radio City Music Hall.
12 NOON.
WGST-Sunday Melodies.
WAGA-Radio City Music Hall.
WGST-Sunday Down South; 12:25, News.
WAGA-Radio City Music Hall.
12:30 P. M.
WGST-March of Games.

WAGA—Vass Family, 5.45, Benny News.

WATL—Spreadin' Rhythm; 5:45, Benny Goodman's Music.

6 P. M.

WGST—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.
WSB—Charles Dant's Music; 2:15, H. V. Kaltenborn.

WSB-Yvette; 3:15, Tony's Scrapbook.
WAGA-National Vespers.
WATL-Church of God.
3:30 P. M.

WGST-Design for Happiness.
WSB-Metropolitan Opera Auditions.
WAGA-Studio.
WATL-Musical Steelmakers.
4:30 P. M.

WGST—Col. Stoopnagle.
WSB—Dreams Come True.
WAGA—Orrin Tucker and Bonnie Baker.
WATL—Shadow.
5 P. M. WGST-Silver Theater.
WSB-Catholic Hour.
WAGA-Radio Theater.
WATL-Double or Nothing.
5:30 P. M.

WGST—Gene Autry.
WSB—Uncle Natchel.
WAGA—New Friends in Music.
WATL—Atlanta Civic Chorus.
6 P. M. WGST-News.
WSB-Jack Benny.
WAGA-News.
WATL-Rev. A. M. Wade.
6:30 P. M.

WGST—Screen Guild Theater.
WSB—Bandwagon.
WAGA—Legend of Bethlehem; 6:45, To be announced.
WATL—Rev. A. M. Wade; 6:45, Wythe Williams.
7 P. M.
WGST—Atlanta Civic Chorus.
WSB—Bergen and McCarthy.
WAGA—Parade of the Years.
WATL—American Forum of the Air.
7:30 P. M.
WGST—Crime Doctor.

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WSB-One Man's Family.
WAGA-Sherlock Holmes.
WATL-American Forum of 7:45, Dorothy Thompso
8 P. M.

WGST—Sunday Evening Hour.
WSB—Walter Winchell; 8:15, Parker
Family.
WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley,

WSB-American Album of Familiar Mussic.
WAGA-President Roosevelt.
WATL-Old Fashioned Revival.
9 P. M.
WGST-Take It Or Leave It.
WSB-Hour of Charm.
WAGA-Goodwill Hour.
WATL-News; 9:05, Interlude; 9:15, Ave
Maria Hour.
9:30 P. M.
WGST-Helen Hayes Theater.

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WGST—Helen Hayes Theater.
WSB—Organ Reveries.
WAGA—Goodwill Hour.
WATL—Ave Maria Hour; 9:45, Raymond
Scott's Music.

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10 P. M.
WGST-News and Bylines; 10:15, Poetry
Trails.
WSB-News; 10:15, Yellow Line.
WAGA-BTU Chorus.
WATL-News; 10:15, Radio Newsreel.
10:30 P. M.
WGST-Morris Brown Glac Club. WGST-Morris Brown Glee Club. WSB-Chariot Wheels. WAGA-News; 10:45, Bernie Cummings Glee Club.

WAGA—News; 10:45, Bernie Cummings'
Musie.

WATL—Radio Newsreel; 10:45, Dick Jurgens' Music.

11 P. M.

WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 11:10, Music That You
Want.
WSB—News and Fats Waller's Music.
WAGA—News; 11:05, Fats Waller's Mus-

wart-News; 11:05, Dean Hudson's Mu-11:30 P. M. WGST-Music That You Want; 11:55, News.

News.

WSB—Charlie Spivak's Music and News.

WAGA—Al Donahue's Music; 11:57,

News.

WATL—BBC News; 11:35, Art Kassel's

Music. 12 MIDNIGHT WGST-Sign Off.
WSB-Sleepy Hollow.
WAGA-Sign Off.
WATI-News; 12:05, Henry Jerome's

12:30 A. M. WSB-Sign Off. WATL-Tiny Hill's Music. 1 A. M. WATL-News; 1:05, Sign Off.

On the Network

6:00 P. M.—Jack Benny and Mary—nbeweaf
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Russell Bennett Notebook—mbs-wor
6:30—Band Wagon Orch—nbc-weaf
Speak Up America's Quiz—nbc-wiz
The Screen Guild Theater—cbs-wabe
Potpourri of Weekend—cbs-midwest
War News From Berlin—mbs-chain
6:45—Wythe Williams—mbs-network
7:00—Bergen & McCarthy—nbc-weaf
Star Spangled Theater—nbc-wiz
Helen Hayes Dramas—cbs-wabc-east
Piano Recital; 4 Clubmen—cbs-west
American Forum, Talks—mbs-wor
7:30—One Man's Family—mbc-weaf
Sherlock Holmes, Dramatic—nbc-wiz
The "Crime Dr.," Drama—cbs-wabc
7:45—Dorothy Thompson—mbs-wor
7:55—Elmer Davis, News—cbs-wabc
8:00—The Merry-Go-Round—nbc-weaf
Walter Winchell's Column—nbc-wiz
The Sunday Evening Hour—cbs-wabe
Old Fashioned Revival—mbs-chain
8:15—The Parker Family—nbc-wiz
8:45—Bill Stern and Sports—nbc-waf
Good Will Hour via Radio—nbc-waf
Good Workshop Play—cbs-wabc
News: Dance Music Hour—mbs-wor
9:30—Recital of Organ—nbc-weaf-east
M. Shrednik Orches—nbc-red-west
CBS Workshop Play—cbs-wabc
Orch. Tunes for Dancing—mbs-chain
A. Mitchell (Answer Man)—mbs-west
10:15—Dance Orch. & News—all chains 6:00 P. M.-Jack Benny and Mary-nbe

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MOSCOW—6 p. m.—Broadcast in English. RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 13 meg., 25 m.

BUDAPEST—6:30 p. m.—Compositions by Johann Strauss, Ilona Tamas, singing, Irme Steranial at the piano, accompanied by Budapest Opera Orchestra; News in English. HAT4, 8.12 meg., 32.8 m.

TOKYO — 7:05 p. m.—Instrumental Music. JZK, 15.16 meg., 19.7 m.

BERLIN—7:15 p. m.—News in English. DJB, 15.20 meg., 19 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DJZ 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

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160 Bordeaux and Submarine Base Among Targets Blasted.

> LONDON, Dec. 27.—(AP)—British pilots, back on day and night bombing assignments after the strange, short truce that Christ-mas brought, assaulted the Nazi submarine base at Lorient, France, today and attacked a series of German-held airdromes in French Brittany, it was officially an-

nounced here.
It was the second successive day of daylight action by the Royal Air Force, for yesterday, and through last night as well, the German-held base of Bordeaux, France, and the port of Le Tre-port were attacked, along with

several German air bases.
(Although the British announced that the Germans had bombed the island of Sheppey, in the Thames estuary, yester-day, the British action against Bordeaux was declared by authorized Germans not only to have had "no military or practical meaning," but also to have broken the unofficial Christmastime truce.)
The British air ministry an-

unced that the attacks on Bordeaux were centered on an airdrome, and those at Le Treport on

The British announced new restrictions on the re-export to neutral Ireland of several vital com-modities which have to be brought across the Atlantic in ships protected by British guns. A Nether-lands naval officer disclosed that several unfinished Dutch warships brought across the channel when the Nazis struck at the Low Countries were being completed in British harbors and would go

into action at Britain's side "soon." The Board of Trade prohibited the export to Ireland without license of cattle feed, fertilizer, unmanufactured tobacco, oranges, lemons and certain classes of tools. All such supplies are vital to Irish economy, and in connection with this new step it was recalled that many Britons had declared that because of her refusal to furnish bases for British convoys Ireland should be deprived of the products of those convoys.

"WE WON'T STARVE," IRISH OFFICIAL SAYS

DUBLIN, Dec. 27.—(P) — The Irish government announced to-night restrictions on the distribution of gasoline "owing to unfor-seen difficulties in connection with

license of certain commodities.

"We won't starve," said one
Irish official, "we are an agricultural country."

Klisura Pass

AXIS AID REPORTED

OFFERED TO IRELAND
LONDON, Dec. 28.—(Saturday) (A)-The Dublin correspondent of the London Daily Mail reported today that the Rome radio had offered full Axis support to Ireland in the event of "British aggres-

This was the radio's statement, be assured of the full and whole-hearted help of the Axis powers.

Besides this military half of the full and whole-all left flank. Besides this military help the

Money Need Is Imperative, Britain Says

Announces Two New Bond Issues.

Kingsley Wood, chancellor of the ers and considerable war mate-exchequer, declared tonight that

other types of public loans to the elaborate defense of Valona.

A new security called "three per colonel said. cent savings bonds 1955-65" will go on sale January 2, 1941, side-by-side with the national war Naval Antiaircraft Guns

the Bank of England in multiples of \$202 with a minimum subscripfirst payment of \$101.

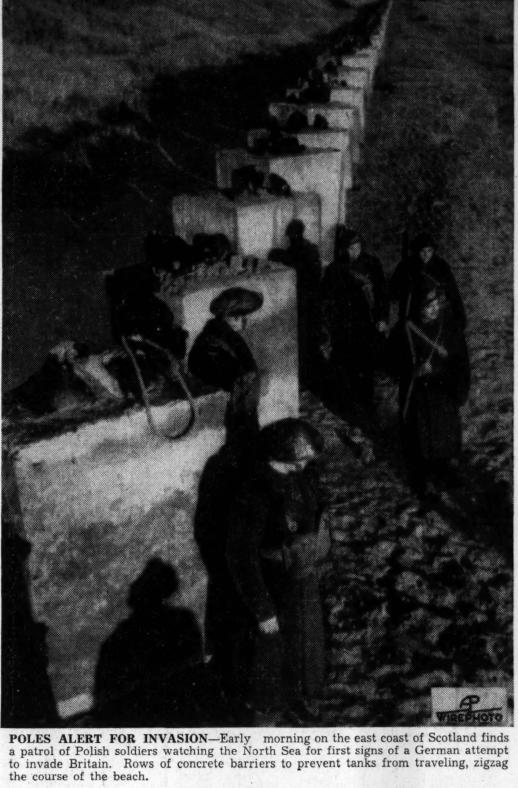
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to Tepeleni.

Italians were locked tonight in a furious battle for Klisura, This was the radio's statement, according to the correspondent:

"Should the Irish people be forced to defend themselves against British aggression they can "Tepeleni, and on Valona in a statement, according to the correspondent:

"Should the Irish people be forced to defended mountain gate-way through which the Hellenes' right flank seeks to fight into Spy."

The importance of the Klisura whole Catholic world would be on pass was emphasized by large reinforcements the Italians were reported to have concentrated there. Its capture would open the route to Tepeleni, from where a road continues northwestward to Valo-na, vital Adriatic port toward which the Italians have been fall-ing back under pressure of Greek

advances along the Albanian coast.
As the fight raged on an everbroadening scale, Greek forces to the north were reported to be Chancellor of Exchequer Serat, objective in the right flank's encircling movement toward Valona.

Despite fierce resistance and bitter cold, the Greeks claimed to LONDON, Dec. 27.—(P)—Sir have captured additional prison-

Britain's need of money for war weapons is "imperative." He announced two new types of war se-In the south coastal sector, the two new types of war securities.

The chancellor praised the "fine achievement" of raising \$5,126,
was resisting furiously in an ef-760,000 on national war bonds and fort to gain time to prepare an

Captured Italian officers esti-"But I ask for more," he added.
One of the two new issues, two and one-half per cent national war bonds, will go on sale January 2, which they declined to estimate. raphers. 1941. Many died of cold, a lieutenant Shortly

The bonds will be issued through Bag 192 Axis Warplanes

LONDON, Dec. 27.—(A)—The admiralty announced tonight that tion of \$404. A smaller investor British and Allied naval antiaircan buy through the post office craft guns had shot down 192 "en-and trustee savings banks with a emy" planes confirmed, an addi-

during the same period.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(P)—Germany's ranking diplomat in the United States, Hans Thomsen,

at the request of the Italian em-

Italians Fiercely Defend
Mountain Gateway

To Tanalani

Massy.

The Argentine foreign office announced that the ban had been imposed by Mayor Carlos Alberto Pueyrredon after Italian Ambassador Raffaele Boscarelli had protested to the foreign office ATHENS, Dec. 27.—(P) — On snowbound peaks, Greeks and regime."

The municipal film censor board previously had authorized the picture while confirming an earlier ban on "Confessions of a Nazi

\$50,000,000 because that the unpropiti Loaned by U.S. To Argentina

Deal Takes 2 Minutes; Fund Will Stabilize Pesos, Exports.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- (AP)-Ambassador Felipe A. Espil and Dr. Raoul Prebisch led an Argentine financial mission into the private offices of Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau today to put final signatures upon a contract between the United States and Argentina for a loan of \$50,000,000 to aid Argentina meet war menaces to her exchange situation and export trade.

The Argentine mission was in Secretary Morgenthau's office exactly two minutes. They emerged immediately with the announcement that the contract had been signed and with Secretary Morgenthau went through the for-mality of re-signing the contract for assembled newspaper photog-

Shortly after the Argentine delegation left the Treasury issued a statement declared to be "joint" as among Secretary Morgenthau, the Argentine ambassador and the general manager of the Central Bank of Argentina.

The statement said the agree

ment for the loan provided for the purchase of Argentine pesos with dollars and for the exchange of information and of views bearing tional 91 unconfirmed and had damaged 100 more from the begin- a program. a program.

The statement called the loan

naval antiaircraft had shot down 52 planes confirmed and 10 unconfirmed and had damaged as

Gets Munition Plant ing Third Army maneuvers.

Nazis' Ranking Envoy WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(UP)
The War Department today an-In U.S.Given Promotion nounced selection of Milan, Tenn., as the site for a \$14,000,000 ammunition loading plant. The plant (P)—New construction projects will be operated by the Proctor and Gamble Defense Corporation, of Cincinnati, Ohio. has been promoted to minister of of Cincinnati, Ohio.

the first class, one grade below that of ambassador, it was disclosed tonight.

Thomsen, counselor of the German embassy, has served as charge d'affaires since the ambassador, Hans Dieckhoff, was recalled to Berlin in November, 1938, after the United States brought back its ambassador, Hugh Wilson, from Germany.

GOLD COMING TO U. S.

LISBON, Dec. 27.—(P)—The American export liner Exeter sailed for the United States tonight with a \$250,000 consignment type buildings at a cost of \$400,000.

The man who wants to fix your place up advertises in the "Business Service" classification in the France.

the maintenance of supply." During the day Irish officials had accepted as a natural consequence of Britain's curtailed shipping a London prohibition against the exportation to Ireland without license of certain commodities. We won't starve," said one Irish official, "we are an agricul Sated, but a final decision may not be made until Viscount Halifax, the new British ambassador, arrives here soon after the new year. On Petain Plan Of Co-operation Stated, but a final decision may not be made until Viscount Halifax, the new British ambassador, arrives here soon after the new year. Informed sources disclosed that discussions about food shipments May for be made until Viscount Halifax, the new British ambassador, arrives here soon after the new year. Informed sources disclosed that discussions about food shipments of the Charles Chaplin movie, "The Great Dictator," was forbidden in Buenos Aires Bans Of Planes to Of Planes to U.S. Exports Of Planes to U.S. Exports Of Planes to U.S. Exports

Nazis SayIt's Up to Vichy To Win Back Berlin's Confidence.

VICHY, France, Dec. 27 .- (AP)-Informed French sources reported today Marshal Petain's suggestoday Marshal Petain's sugges- could secure American assistance tions on how France and Ger- in rehabilitating the country. many could co-operate had been given the Nazis but that no reply had been forthcoming, apparently because of the German feeling inpropitious."

until after the New Year holiday. four years of service The German attitude was said envoy to Washington. here to be that it is up to France to do something to win back Ger-

man confidence.

Abetz especially was said to corps were at the station to bid shipping bottoms was a major explanation of the decline. They have contended that certain men in Petain's government whom the Germans mistrust should be given their walking papers.

RMY in Georgia

Major General Walter C. Short, commander of the First Corps of the First Army has been ordered transferred from Columbia, S. C., corps headquarters, to duty in the Hawaiian department, the War Department announced yesterday in Washington. Ordered transferred from Fort

Jackson, where he commands the Eighth Division, to General Short's position in Columbia was Major General Philip S. Peyton.

General Short has commanded the First Corps since its organiza-tion last fall. He originally was selected to succeed Lieutenant General Stanley D. Embick, retired, as Fourth Corps Area commander, but last-minute orders sent him to Columbia, and named Brigadier General J. P. Smith as commander of the corps area.

First Corps of the First Army includes troops of the 30th Di vision, Georgia National Guard, one of the first guard units to be inducted into federal service. Other orders announced

Washington yesterday included the transfer of Lieutenant Colonel William A. Smith from Everett, Wash., to Atlanta. An infantry officer, Colonel Smith was on tem-porary duty here last spring dur-

NEW BUILDING PROJECTS AT FORT BENNING

FORT BENNING, Ga., Dec. 27

Raider Flying Duce Exhorts Japanese Flag 20,000 Men To. Shells Island 'Die for Bardia'

War Into Western Pacific.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Dec. 27.—(P)—A mysterious sea prowler sailing under the colors of Ja-

equator and lying south of the to the west.

Japanese mandated islands, is mandated to the British empire.

Australian Prime Minister Robert be "ready to G. Menzies announced that build-ings and a plant (perhaps a radio Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, north station) were pounded badly, but African commander now at To-there were no casualties.

He laid the attack directly to the "enemy," obviously meaning Germany, and said Nauru was completely undefended.

Furthermore, he charged, the attack "is a greater crime because it was made under neutral colors. The raider attacked under a Japanese name and Japanese colorsthose of a country with whom we

are at peace."
Nauru is a considerable exporter of phosphates, sending out nearly 1,000,000 tons a year. Fewer than 3,500 people live there. It is some 1,300 miles northeast of the Australian mainland.

Spain's Attitude To Decide U.S. Policy on Help

'More Friendly' Feeling Toward Britain and America Is Sought.

American food shipments to hun-gry Spain now depend, it was whether the Spanish government, the amount brought into Egypt which has been collaborating was greater than had been beclosely with the Axis powers, lieved, much was of poor quality. adopts a "more friendly" attitude Many guns of the Libyan troops toward the United States and Great Britain.

Definite progress has been made in negotiations under way in Washington, London and Madrid for the past four months, it was stated, but a final decision may not be made until Viscount Hali-

international situation during the past four months-and still depend on the role Spain assumes

in threatening developments tak-ing place in the Mediterranean. Spanish officials approached Alexander Weddell, ambassador to Madrid, early in September, it was learned, seeking an arrangement by which Spain, impoverished by the long civil war,

Cuban Envoy in U. S.

Retires From Service England. WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- (AP)-

More than a score of State De- went to Great Britain. partment officials and members of

Earlier in the day he had been guest of honor at a luncheon giv- en by Nazi submarines. had praised his splendid co-oper-ation and continued efforts in the exported in November, aside from maintenance of good relations be-tween Cuba and the United States. engines and spare parts, as com-pared with 334 in October. The undersecretary of state also hailed Dr. Martinez Fraga as an press conference, meanwhile, that

200 Casualties Reported manufacture with the aim of turn-

mei, Japanese news agency, re-ported in a wireless broadcast to-for study. He told a questioner night that there were more than 200 casualties when a passenger train and a freight train collided at Kyujo, Formosa. It gave no further details

Disguised Ship Carries Italians Delay Surrender Until Tobruk Is Fortified.

WITH THE BRITISH FORCES OUTSIDE BARDIA, Dec. 27.—(P) er sailing under the colors of Japan carried total war today to a tiny former German atoll in the western Pacific, heavily shelling the islet of Nauru at daybreak, the Australian government and the side of the side of the state of the state of the sail of th Australian government announced. up additional fortifications for a The islet, almost exactly on the stronger stand at Tobruk, 50 miles

Italians captured by the British said Mussolini's order, that they be "ready to die" rather than give

Redeem Italian Prestige. General Francesco Berti, Bardia commander, noted for his ability to exhort his men to brave deeds, thereupon called on them to rally and redeem the Italian army's prestige by blocking the British advence into Libya

advance into Libya.

Had it not been for Il Duce's order, one officer said, Bardia would have been abandoned shortly after the fall of Salum on De-

Italians apparently do not hold the hope that the garrison be rescued. They removed all important military documents and some troops two weeks ago and since then have made no effort to reinforce the garrison except to send large air squadrons daily against

the British besiegers.

Moreover, the preparations at Tobruk obviously are designed to form a secondary line of defense if Bardia falls, and the strategy appears to be for the 20,000 beleaguered men to fight for time to complete the task. Guns 50 Years Old.

The British, confident of taking Bardia, prepared to renew a with-ering fire on the pill boxes and dugouts about the port and the town itself, while the fliers roam-WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(P)—
ed far to the west to halt the harmerican food shipments to hun-Examination of captured Ital-

learned authoritatively today, on ian material showed that while were as much as 50 years old and of some field pieces the British

Only 291 Sent in November; CIO Aircraft Plan Studied.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- (AP)-A Commerce Department report disclosed today that aircraft exports declined last month as compared with October, and informed sources explained that Nazi raids on shipping were hampering delivery of American warplanes to

The report said all exports of Informed quarters said no Ger-man reply was expected at least train tonight for Havana ending were valued at \$26,738,000, comfour years of service as Cuba's pared with \$31,389,000 the month previous. The bulk in both months Persons in close touch with air-

> pointed to the toll of shipping taken by Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles in which Welles breakdown of figures, but other

> President Roosevelt said at his untiring supporter of the principle of continental solidarity.
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> serious consideration was being given a proposal put forward by given a proposal put forward by the CIO that the motor car indus-try be converted into warplane

n Collision of Trains
NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Dohad been turned over to the new bution to national defense.

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